# Time-Sales Included In Arkansas' 10% Interest Limit

Star Staff Writer

The 10% maximum interest rate ceiling in Arkansas is contained in the state constitution adopted in 1874. Section 13, Article 19 of that document states the rule and the penalty for its violation:

"All contracts for a greater rate of interest than 10% per annum shall be void, as to principal and interest, and the General Assembly shall prohibit the same by law; but when no rate of interest is agreed upon, the rate shall be 6% per annum."

The 10% limit was openly evaded by a number of devices over the years until the State Supreme Court on Feb. 11, 1952 handed down the first of a series of decisions which began the reversal of Arkansas usury laws and a return to the strict constitutional limitation.

In one of the cases, the court tossed out an installment loan act adopted by the 1951 session of the Arkansas Legis-

**Alowed Other Charges** 

This act attempted to exempt so-called "small loans" from strict application of the constitutional provision, allowing charges other than interest, including service fees for overhead and costs of making the loan and charges for life and health insurance.

The statute, in effect, attempted to place into statutory law actual procedures followed by lenders throughout

Having tossed the small loan law out as a clear violation of constitutional intent, the high court proceeded in a separate case to apply the 10% limitation to installment sales (time-sales) agreements.

the key case, involving the General Contract Purchase

"Buying at a credit price, as distinguished from a

### FIRST IN SERIES

Arkansas permits a maximum rate of 10% simple in-

By comparison, Nebraska law allows a maximum interest charge of 36% on cash loans-it will be 30% as of Oct. 19-and charges equivlent to 24% simple interest on time - sales agreements, or purchase of merchandise on

In order to determine the effect of the 10% limit on Arkansas and its economy, on the public, banks, merchants, automobile dealers and small loan companies. The Star interviewed 31 persons during four days in Little Rock.

This is the first of six

terest per year on contracts negotiated within its borders. **ARKANSAS** Maximum for all types of interest 10%

> Time Sales 24 % NEBRASKA

Loans 30%

cash price, has largely disappeared in fact, but is being used as a cloak for usury in many cases by such words as 'time price differential,' or some other such language.

"What we are trying to do is to keep the spirit of the constitutional mandate against usury abreast of present day commercial transactions.'

### 'In Substance A Loan'

In the General Contract case, the court applied the 10% rule against a time-sales agreement which, it said, "in form a sale, but in substance a loan."

Later, in 1957, the court clearly stated its position in a celebrated case involving Sears, Roebuck and Co.:

"The constitutional interdiction that all contracts for a greater rate of interest than 10% per annum shall be void is not limited to loans of money or to debts after they once become due, but also has application to the sale of merchandise on credit.

Writing in the 1958 spring publication of the Arkansas Law Review and Bar Association Journal, Philip S. Anderson Jr., in an often critical case note, summed up:

"The Arkansas court evidently considers direct loans and transactions involving a sale on credit and subsequent transfer of the title document in the same light."

ward M. Penick suggested the reasoning of the court: "To say that a finance company is not in the business of lending money is not being realistic.'

**Economy Doesn't Show Damage** Following that brief legal background, the question is:

In an article in the 1954 fall ssue of the Journal, Ed-

Has the 10% limitation and the court's rulings during the past 11 years hurt the Arkansas economy?

If they have, it doesn't show Arkansas' explosive industrial development program has enjoyed extraordinary success, and is currently the

subject of national attention. Its population, in a decline since 1940, started back up

the ladder six years ago and has exhibited a steady increase year by year since then.

Arkansas has been the nation's leader during the past few years in annual growth of its per capita income. Retail sales are breaking records in Little Rock, and sales tax revenue figures are growing at a 6% annual rate.

The state led the South last year in the total of new jobs opened by new and expanding plants.

Called 'Land of Opportunity'

With an economy on the grow, Arkansas seems intent on living up to the message which its motorists carry on their automobile license plates, proclaiming their home as the "Land of Opportunity

Puffing out its chest, the Arkansas Democrat let its pride show last month

"A pleasant thing about living in a developing state like Arkansas is that you hear so much good news-and it's news that interests nearly everybody.

For it tells of new factories and businesses, of older ones expanding, of more employment, more money in circulation, growing communities - things that make a more prosperous state, a better state with larger oppor-

(Next: Faubus Says 10% Enough.)

HE'S NO POLITICIAN . . . Jack and master, Bud White.

# Donkey No Vote-Getter

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Harvard — Top this one! South of here roams a non-political donkey named Jack.

"He's too smart for politics," declared his master, Bud White of Harvard. Petting the long-eared burro, he said,

"After all, he's the only jackass around these parts that ain't working.' **Gnawing Away** 

Jack spends the day gnawing away at the countryside, while White works in a nearby alfalfa dehydration plant

At night, the camera-shy donkey helps baby-sit for his master's children. And this is no small task. There are Pattie 7, Tom 5, and Nancy, 6 months. 'That mule only cost me 21 bucks," White said. "I bought him at a Hastings

No Votes Since then, the stubborn little fellow hasn't won a vote, only a couple hundred

sale barn three years ago.

However, his master admitted, "At times I've thought of putting him on the political trail - as a mascot, or some-

One of White's fellow workers at the plant said, "Bud could make a lot of dough if Jack were only an elephant. There just aren't that many Democrats around.

# SUPERMARKET ROBBED

# Trio Gets Away In Stolen Car

. . . LOOT LESS THAN \$2,000

By TOM KEITH Star Staff Writer

Three men pulled a daring midday armed robbery of the Safeway store at 1275 So. Cotner Blvd. Sunday and made a clean getaway with a little less than \$2,000 in cash.

Police said the two men went into the store, brandished a gun, demanded the money and then left in a previously stolen car in which a third man was waiting.

The robbers who entered the store were described as all the money from the of-45 to 50 years old. One was fice, but he left some in the dressed in a dark suit, white safe and the cash registers. shirt, tie and was about six The outlaw pair then ran feet tall. The other was wear- out the door and got into the ing a dark suit, brown shirt, car. tie, was "short and stubby"; he had a dark complexion leaving that "that was when with a pock-marked face. I thought they'd hit me in the

Both were white. Dudley, assistant manager, struck or shoved around.

2644 B) when a tall man Safeway employes in the store the manager.

that the manager was not dare to do that."

'This Is A Holdup' The man informed Fintel:

'Well, this is a holdup."

Kerns said he heard the He said there were e ight with the Birmingham bombout of his pocket.

it and told them: "Don't pull 30 to 40 customers in the anything funny; you're cov- store at the time of the rob- who made the announcement, night, Wallace's office said,

The second robber—wearing About 20 minutes before the

cere intention not of conquer- finished with the registers, near 46th and M. In urging a unification of ing it, but of serving it, not one of them said, 'There must Kerns, Fintel and Mrs. all Christians, the pontiff said, of despising it, but of appre- be some money in the office James all said this was their pected thre e-and-one-half "We lay no snares. If we are in ciating it, not of condemning where you cash the checks." first experience of this type.

Kerns said as they were back of the head." He added Kenneth Fintel, 24, of 3420 that nobody, however, was

A clerk - Mrs. Harry "I was standing at the meat James, 17, of 3100 No. 35thcounter talking to a meat cut- said someone told her to call ter (Gerald Kerns, 27, of a "Code 9," meaning for all came up and asked if I was to come to the front, but when she started to push the "I said, 'No,' that I was public address button, one of the assistant manager, and the men told her: "Don't you

Robbers 'Calm'

She described the pair as "very calm and well-dressed." Fintel told The Star that "You're kidding," Fintel re- when the man first approached him and said it was "No," the man said, "this a holdup, he didn't believe is a stickup." He pulled a him. "You don't think of a

in a white shirt." gun click as the man cocked employes and approximately ings.

sunglasses—fell in behind robbery, police said, a car hicle was recovered about Kerns said: "When Ken was half an hour after the stickup

All Of it

Fintel said he gave them

They agreed: "Once is enough."



HOLDUP EXPLAINED . . . To Detective Richard Miller (left) by victims Kenneth Fintel (center) and Jerry Kerns.

# Two Persons Held In **Birmingham Bombings**

snub-nosed revolver robber as a well-dressed man day that two persons have ment comes as a complete in the building. been arrested "in connection surprise to me."

> Wallace's press secretary, tinuing investigation." He said the persons were

arrested by state investithem. Fintel opened the safe belonging to Charles Blevins gators. He would not say of all the faiths of Christendom into "a single universal of the church is to all but."

Understanding

"Let the world know this,"

The pontiff said the mission whether they had been the parking lot of a bowling the parking lot of a bowling the church is to all but." The announcement was

made at 12:40 a.m. CST, more than four hours after nounced that arrests were ex-

spokesman refused to elabor- President Juan Bosch sailed Bosch had been held prisonate upon, used the phrase "Birmingham bombings" church there two weeks ago.

The bomb shattered the

tist Church in Birmingham on

No one has ever been con- la Saturday night, but the support and erasing dissatisbombings in Birmingham.

special agent in charge of the place of exile. FBI, said, "My office has

Montgomery, Ala. (Mon-|lutely nothing about any ar-|was planted in the basement day) (UPI) - Gov. George C. rests being imminent in the of the building. It went off Wallace's office said early to- bombing. Any such announce- when about 400 Negroes were

> said, "It's news to us." In a statement late Sunday gro youths dead.

"State investigators expect to The bombing was one of

It touched off sporadic vio-The sheriff's department lence that lasted far into the night and left two more Ne-More Than 20

hours." It gave no details. to take a life. The latest FBI experts who scoured bombing came last week. A the wreckage of the church bomb went off in the early determined that the bomb morning in a Negro district.

# **Ex-Dominican President** more than four hours after Wallace's office originally an-

The statement, which the Republic (UPI) - Deposed ashore in Puerto Rico.

wife, Carmen Quidiello, was erning this nation. It faced the victed for any of the wave of ship's destination was kept faction with the coup abroad. secret, apparently to fore- The United States has refused In Birmingham, officials stall any demonstrations in so far to recognize the new said they knew of no arrests support of the toppled presi- regime. being imminent. Ray Faist, dent when he arrives at his

Sunday excursion said, "The Birmingham po- loupe, both French islands in him. lice department knows abso- the Caribbean. Other sources

Santo Domingo, Dominican said the couple would be put

into exile Sunday aboard a er in his presidential palace perhaps referring to more Dominican Republic frigate. since last Wednesday when a than the bombing of a Negro Hours after his departure the handful of military officers junta government announced staged a bloodless coup lifting of the curfew which has d'etat, charging that the presbeen in effect since Wednes- ident had adopted communist principles and created "a A redoubled police guard re- chaotic state." He reportedly Sept. 15, killing four girls in mained posted around the captheir Sunday school classes ital Sunday, however, and the effort to force the govern-

> tary junta and its civilian cabinet remained without a Bosch, accompanied by his concrete plan Sunday for gov-

### Today's Chuckle

For making a man repent

### Appeals For Christian Unity Vatican City (UPI) — In a Pope declared in a ringing fered by Christians "in cerered by a man over there. bery. He said he didn't think said "their identities are beceremony sparkling with the deep voice, is to "renew the tain countries." He did not Act natural, and open the tain countries." He did not local and open the local a centuries-old splendor of the church, to purge it of all specify the nations, but the safe." Roman Catholic religion, stains and to tap the fresh Pope was obviously referring They walked to the safe. Pope Paul VI Sunday recon- spring water of the grace of to countries in the commuvened the Ecumenical Coun- Christ and let it flow over all nist bloc.

dom into "a single universal of the church is to all huchurch."

of the church is to all humanity—"to those who a re
church."

the world with profound

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robber commanded: "March
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over an antiover an antiover an antiover an anti In opening the council's sec- stumbling in the darkness of understanding, with sincere of the registers. ond session, the pontiff said atheism" no less than to be- admiration and with the sinits job is to build "a bridge lievers in God. toward the contemporary

St. Peter's Basilica, the separation (of Christians) we world's largest church. More humbly beg God's forgiveness than 2,500 clergymen, includ- and ask pardon, too, of our ing 66 cardinals, heard Paul separated brethren." deliver a 64-minute address Such a universal church,

The overriding objective of ecclesiastical control." the council, the 66-year-old

LINCOLN: Generally fair said EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

Monday. Highs in upper 70s west, mid 70s east.

More Weather-Page 3

### Cha Cha Banana

store or at your door .- Adv. Vatican announced.

Pope Paul Reopens Council,

in Latin that was carried on the Pope said, "could permit television to millions of Euro- a great variety" of exprespeans. The congregation in- sions of faith and forms of cluded two representatives of worship while maintaining the the Russian Orthodox Church. "organic harmony of a single Pope Paul said he was

aware of the enormous difficulties still in the way of the desired union" of all Christians in one church. But he "we humbly put our and warmer Monday. High trust in God" that these barriers will fall.

Paul lamented the "sav-BRASKA: Fair and warmer agery" and persecution suf-

### **Bishop Named** Vatican City (A)—Pope Paul Caracas under arrest.

VI has established the Roman Catholic diocese of Aben-Ice Cream with Chocolate gourou, Ivory Coast, and and Nuts. Meadow Gold's new named Father Eugenio Abis- passengers shot dead. The fall treat! Get it at your sa Kwaku its new bishop, the other two passengers fatally Peterson Carpet Co. | gers we special

hour ceremony was held in any way to blame for the it, but of strengthening it and saving it."

### Terrorists, Venezuela Guards Battle Caracas, Venezuela (UPI)-| The Communist terrorists | Los Teques where firing was Pro-Castro commandos of the had boarded the Sunday ex- heard intermittently for sev- basement of the 16th St. Bap-

cursion train Sunday, killing passengers. two guardsmen and four pas-

"material witnesses" into guardsmen guarding the train Di Stefano.

wounded were males.

Armed Forces of National cursion train to the El En- eral hours. Guardsmen barred Liberation (FALN) shot it out with national guardsmen in cantado picnic area 50 miles newsmen from the area. an attempt to hold up an ex-

began firing at them.

anonymous phone call to UPI, persons

terrorists were pursued into forced engineer Martin Rojas participated in the hijacking rugged mountainous country to halt the train in a tunnel. of a commercial airliner, the by government troops, and When the would-be bandits hijacking of the freighter Anpolice later took five male started to relieve passengers zoategui and the kidnaping suspects and five women of their money, national of Spanish soccer star Alfredo A spokesman for the gov-

A woman and her 11-year-old The hold-up men were pur- ernment-owned railway com- absolutely no comment." daughter, were, among the sued into the mountains near pany said about 400 passengers were aboard the three Open daily 8-9 1115 K.—Adv. cars.

### said the hold-up commando Rewards have mounted to lifted. The undetermined number team was the Cesar Augusto nearly \$80,000 for the arrest of FALN gunmen pulled pis-Rios detachment of the of the person or persons Four other passengers were tols and submachine guns FALN, commanded by Maxi- known simply as "The Bombwounded by stray bullets. The from picnic hampers and mo Canales, who previously er" to Birmingham Negroes. placed aboard the frigate Mel-problem of obtaining popular

High government officials said Bosch would be taken to his sins, there's nothing quite Police Chief Jamie Moore either Martinique or Guada- so convincing as catching

# Proud, Competent Men Tend Atlas F Missiles

Would you please open the the visitors wouldn't have always extra training at gate?" said the officer into a known what they were seeing LAFB (and extra duty show-

Then, into another telephone inside the high steel fence. "We are all inside now and to "basement" (173.5 feet onably soft (if little used), the

are closing the gate." sons sauntered slowly across and ladders, walked back and have had to be constructed to the barren, fenced-in plot near forth across metal lattice- be blast proof, and the kitch-Eagle, entered a doorway, descened a flight of steps and if heights bother you"), walked down an underground peered into corners and at ture. corridor to another door.

Watched By TV Another brief telephone conadmitting the group to a small chamber, and the door Then the door on the other side of the chamber opened and the group (which had, been under television scrutiny) proceeded through two by a berserk person." heavy blast doors.

The newsmen were on a seemed full and frank. tour of one of the Atlas missile sites operated from Lin- "Liquid oxygen; it holds xxx he gets back.") coln Air Force Base.

visitors traipsed through crew 'bird' quarters, control room and the eight underground levels of the "silo," the security arrangements were hardly evi-

Under the leadership of three lieutenant colonels; the newsmen poked their noses into what seemed to me al- to find the malfunction." most every nook and cranny of the installation—a missile complex containing an Atlas-F "bird" on alert status.

True, they were shunted out for the crew on duty. And true, they did not get a look at the "re-entry vehicle" the Atlas-F (and probably mistake, carries an atomic weaponofficers wouldn't say).

And the visitors didn't look into the computer cabinets; there were banks of them at

### 2 Omahans Killed As Cars Collide On Iowa Highway

An Omaha couple was killed analyst technician" may have Sunday night in a two-car to support a wife on \$150 a crash on highway 75, about month a mile north of Missouri Val-

as Raymond C. Tangney, 60. been shorthanded, and hours owner of the Ideal Potato worked per week have only Chip Co., and his wife, Rose M. Tangney.

E. J. Waggoner of Carter Lake, Iowa, who was riding with the Omahans, was taken to a Missouri Valley hospital Parley Draws with chest injuries. He said they were returning from a fishing trip.

Also injured were Clifford Swertzic, 25, and his wife, Tommie, 24. They were reported married Saturday and were on their honeymoon.

The State Patrol said the Swertzic car was passing a truck when the crash occurred



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"This is Col. Morrison, "information centers." But the duty at the sites there's if they had looked in.

tanks and valves and switch-

of security regulations:

the members learned later, "There is no possibility of an hour round the clock). accidental firing or of a firing

pounds of oxygen, and is built Hardly the most congenial Up to that point the security like a Thermos bottle for in- working conditions. precautions had seemed elab-sulation. This pipe takes the orate. After that point, as the oxygen from the tank to the But there's a pride in the

Reads the Tape

on how do you find out what's the best crews; matter of fact wrong?" "The technician op- the crews at my three sites ens the back of the cabinet are the best there are. where there's a tape the machine has punched. Reading unteered for missile duty. the tape will tell him where "The crews here asked it

at a time.) "No, there's too sites." much to do - making checks The reason for all the work of the control room when a doing maintenance work, go- almost insignificant as newssurprise code test was begun ing through drills. They only men peered up at the "bird" each shift.'

business; the tone of the beside it in the silo.

**Extensive Training** 

cal training centers, at LAFB, away. on the job. Pay isn't fancy; Missouri Valley, Iowa (A) — an airman "ballistic missile dwarf all the rest.

Hours are long; the squadron is supposed to have 60 The victims were identified teams for its 12 sites but has From Former

# 5-State CWA 70 To Lincoln

Some 70 members of Communications Workers of America (CWA) are meeting in Lincoln through Friday for the District 7 CWA educa- returned to their room after tional conference.

South Dakota, Minnesota, left, but the door was unlocked Iowa and Nebraska-are rep- on their return. resented. Sessions are at the Nebraska Center.

Gordon of Omaha addressed the group Sunday evening.

Two Indonesian guests are participating in the confer-

CWA staff members serving as instructors include June McDonald, Florene Koole, Jim West and Horace Rair-

University of Nebraska staff members assigned to the school are Dr. David Trask and Dr. Floyd Sithian, for labor history; Dr. Phillip Mc-Vey, organizing sales techniques, and Dr. Donald Clifton, human relations.

Other courses will include "Politics and the Committee on Political Education (COPE)" and "Organizing Methods and Community Re-

Diplomas will be presented

### **OUR AMAZING** REFLEXES

Do you know why babies sneeze frequently?-why fear makes you thirsty?and why you should not be embarrassed when you blush, yawn, sneeze, shiver or

A medical writer tells you why in October Reader's Digest-now on sale.

> People have faith in Reader's Digest

ters," "control centers," about 100 to about 70. Besides ing visitors around, too).

The quarters are comfort-But from top (ground level) able. The bunk beds are reasdown), the visiting newsmen underground quarters almost The dozen and a half per-climbed circular stairways roomy, considering that they work floors ("don't look down en and dinette almost homey despite the institutional furni-

But with only five men on duty, there must always be And asked questions, and two in the control center. Any versation unlocked the door got answers, on a variety of time a man enters the silo through the underground tun-Sometimes the answers nel he must be accompanied clicked locked behind them. were clearly hedged because by another man (and the "missile facilities technician" "How can you prevent ac- must make certain silo incidental firing of the missile?" spections at least every half

> Two of the top crew members must be in the control But mostly the answers center at all times. ("If one of them wants to go to the "What's in that tank?" can the next has to wait 'til

'Best There Are' work, shown by both officers thought to aiding agriculture deal of attention is already and airmen. Says the lieuten-"When the red light comes ant colonel, "This is one of tend the fields and livestock. reation, highway and land-

"Most of the men have vol-

they could paint the hall-"Do the men get bored?" ways; it looked so good we (Crews are on duty 24 hours have the crews do it at all

and inspections periodically, and all the equipment seemed get three to five hours' sleep from the launch platform deep in the earth. Sleek and "What's behind that door?" shiny and 80 feet tall, it still which carries the payload of "Nothing; it was put there by seemed to be (and apparently is) much simpler than the One had a feeling the 587 eight levels of tanks and officers and men of the 551st pumps and hoists and com-Missile Squadron know their puters that occupy the space

whole operation seems to be But the newsmen gave it a one of quiet, sure compellong, hard look. Though its payload, hidden by the bulk of the missile itself, was not Training for a position as shown for security reasons, it a member of one of the five- was there. And in not very man teams that man the mis- many minutes it could have

And that makes it really

# Gems Stolen Lincoln Mayor

Neb., and his wife, left Denver out of 96 vegetable markets. late Saturday, minus jewelry Taking average cost for they valued at about \$9,300.

The gems were taken from the couple's room at the Brown Palace Hotel here, police reported.

The Martins said they discovered the theft when they dinner Friday. They said the Five states-North Dakota, room was locked when they

Among the items stolen were a \$1,000 diamond pin and CWA vice president Ray earring set, a \$5,000 bracelet Hackney of Washington, D.C., and a diamond pin worth and district director D. K. \$3,000, the Martins told police. Officers said no suspects had been arrested.

Dispel Dishwashing Drudgery Have GREENS Install A New KITCHENAIDE Automatic Dishwasher Call TODAY GREEN FURNACE & PLUMBING CO., INC.



CLUB HONOR . . . Ag committee member Dale E. Weese (left) and his guest, Rahlf (right), appraise award held by Mann, Schlaphoff.

# **Kiwanis Hosts Farmers**

First Look

. . . CLUB WINS 1963 SWEEPSTAKE AWARD

By GLENN KREUSCHER braska can still compete in lems, the college gets to be Farm Editor

Kiwanis Club has a Farmer's and supporting the men who focused on the need for rec-

Kiwanians have won the 1963 new approach to production Sweepstake Award for Agri- of ornamentals that could be cultural and Conservation another crop for Nebraska. Committees of Kiwanis Clubs Plant diseases constitute the

The leadership that pro- fronting vegetable growing in vided this award has been the state, Young said. produced by Elmer Schla- Those in the field of agriphoff of Waverly. 1962 com- culture should start the landmittee chairman, and Bill grant colleges to thinking be-Mann, present ag chairman," fore trivial problems appear,

This year's Farmer's Day, when members bring farmer- college when you have prob- mas season. guests, coincided with the award presentation.

Wide Acclaim

A self-propelling livestock program which has won wide acclaim for the club was a leading factor in the award. In the program, the club furnishes swine, sheep and beef animals to youth, the recipients being required to furnish offspring to another youth.

siles is extensive — at technibeen more than 6,000 miles Dr. Joe Young, chairman of the University of Nebraska horticulture department.

He said the tremendous growth of irrigation in Nebraska justifies a new look at the things the state has tried previously on a trialand-error basis.

Young told the Kiwanis Club members and guests that a survey showed that "if we could build a real low-Denver (A) - Bennett Mar- cost plant operation," Netin, former mayor of Lincoln, braska could compete in 91

plant operation, he said, Ne-

School Lunch

Tuesday Bread & butter sandwich

# **QUALITY SELLING STANDARDS**

The Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation recently inaugurated a national program of giving recognition to certain Chevrolet dealers who have met the quality selling standards as set forth by Chevrolet Motor Division.

DuTeau Chevrolet Co. has been selected as one of the first dealerships to receive this award.

# DUTEAU'S

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Day, but members at each vegetable production is get- to bring questions that require weekly meeting give a lot of ting a "first look," a great leadership to the colleges.

As evidence of that, Lincoln scape beautification, and a horses on our farm anymore,"

**Becomes Follower** 

42 of the 96 potential markets. a follower rather than a leader." Young said. The horticulturist said while He encouraged agriculture

threst away was Uwe Rahlf

a Holstein dairy herd.

### Turkey Census

said Club President Glenn he suggested, if agriculture culture department has or- reach your farm, and a fire Brock, Arden Aegerter and Turner in presenting the is to get the most benefit dered a census of native drill for every home, both ru- Dick Becker of the Ak-Sar-Ben turkeys to determine Mexico's ral and urban, to assure that staff were on the end of many "If you only turn to the import needs for the Christ- everybody knows what to do fine compliments for the an-

Don't give a fire a place to

The farmer-guest from farof northern Germany. He was danger spots—can be a good versity of Nebraska, who was in Lincoln visiting relatives. 'No, we don't have any

he said. "We have gone to electric power in case of fire. hoped the situation would be a in the Nebraska-Iowa District. most serious problem con- mechanization like you folks." pletely mechanized and has est building is another safe- ball."

Mexico City (A)-The agri-

urban citizens of National Fire

lot when fire breaks out.

burning building.

in working order. garden hose is located-with livestock show. some extra length to reach George Round of the Uniconnect the water pump ahead selection of the champion, reof the main switch to assure minded the Iowans that "he His 320-acre farm is com- to reach the roof of your high- to Lincoln Oct. 5 to play foot-

port the fire you give the nec- numbers and the rodeo stock essary information on how to tougher than ever, Tom if fire starts should have a nual show.

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

If you have never had a top spot in family plans. farm fire, we assure you that "Make a fire emergency those harrowing moments that plan" is the theme for this go with discovering and fight- year's fire prevention effort ing the fire are never forgot- that is being supported by the U.S. Department of Agri-Our fire was a brooder culture and National Fire Prohouse that exploded. With the tection Association. fire raging, too late we real-

ized that proper placement of Nebraska 4-H and FFA farm buildings can mean a members didn't have a chance at the champion steer honors Those moments when the at Ak-Sar-Ben's 36th annual blood started running normal- show this past week. ly came as the faithful local The six head selected to

volunteer fire department ar- represent the breed champirived and held the fire to the ons and reserve champions were all shown by Iowa youth The time to start thinking living within a 36-mile radius about a fire is before one of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. ever happens. The National Many of the youth from this Fire Protection Association, area in the past have aimed in reminding both rural and

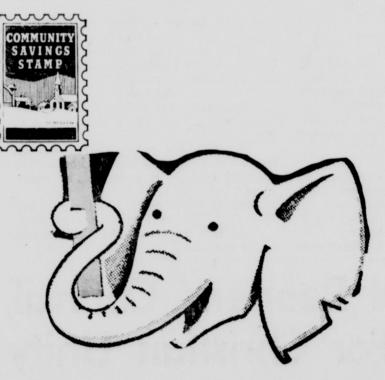
for the International Live-Prevention Week, Oct. 6 to 12, stock Show at Chicago, but the says that fires don't have to record prices paid for chamhappen, that 95% of all fires pions at Omaha has lured are due to carelessness or many more exhibitors to Ak-Sar-Ben, say close observers of the show start, but if it does, know what Unless we were mistaken,

to do and plan your escape, the determination on the faces is the advice the experts give. of Nebraska boys and girls If you don't own a fire ex- as they watched the selection tinguisher, it is time you got of the champion looked like one. Then keep it handy and it would be a lot harder to shut out Nebraska next year Just knowing where the in the world's largest junior

investment. Most farm homes master of ceremonies during A ladder that is long enough lot different when Iowa came With all livestock depart-

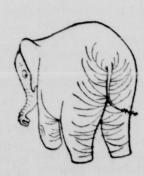
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SHARE PRIDE IN CENTER . . . President Schmeling (right) and Sen. RESIDENTS AT CEREMONY . . . Loneliness is a very common ailment. Hruska.

# Patrolmen Rescue Girl Sinking In Quicksand

Hazlet, N.J. (A) - Two pa- to my neck . . then I began trolmen struggled through a praying to God."

going to die," sobbed 16-year- swampy area. old Marilyn Windle, "I'd sunk

### **BRIGHT LIGHTS** ARE DOWNFALL OF YOUNG BUCK

Scottsbluff (A) — The night life was too much for a young buck who came to Scottsbluff Saturday night.

The young fellow was escorted out of town with the hope he wouldn't come

The visitor was a twopoint buck deer and he was spotted on Broadway, the main street of Scottsbluff,

about 2 a.m. Sunday. Witnesses said a pedestrian frightened the deer. Blinded by bright lights

the animal bounded across the street and smashed through the window of an all-night restaurant.

Two men in the fron booth grabbed him. He was cut, but not seriously. The restaurant patrons held the animal until police came.

The deer was taken outside town and released hopefully cured of his desire to come to town on Saturday night.

### Pickrell Family Of 5 Injured In Truck Crash

Pickrell (UPI)-All 5 members of the Leonard Buhr family were injured when a pickup truck in which they were riding blew a tire and crashed end over end into a 20-foot-deep creek bed near

However, only Mrs. Buhr and her son, Mark, 1, were injured badly enough to require admittance at a Beatrice hospital. Mark, who was the most seriously injured, suffered a head laceration and was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Also injured, but released after treatment, were Leonard Buhr, Kim, 4, and Bruce,

They were riding in the cab of the pickup which was driv- Boston en by Ervin Buhr, Leonard
Buhr's brother. They are all
from the rural Adams, Neb.,

area.

Ervin Buhr was not injured.

and rescued a hysterical her home in this rural com-

Went Deeper When she began sinking,

solid ground-only to go deeper into the muck. screams and summoned po-

Patrolmen Salvatore Strahelp the girl.

Schramm said. "I went up to you will have to sacrifice to death of Mr. Livingood. my shoulders, there just make this a real home." wasn't any base to it at all. I grabbed some weeds and pulled myself back up."

Sunk to His Waist Straniero also had sunk to his waist before clutching at swamp grass.

"We worked from one clump of grass to the next until we got to her," Schramm form was Sen. Roman Beatrice (UPI)—Fire damutes to pull her out."

grass-patch route.

**Summary Of Conditions** 

tion from the Rockies to the Appalachians.

The high was expected to drift slowly east to southeastern Missouri by Monday evening and continue to dominate Central Plains weather. Troughing is expected to occur more rapidly over the Western high plains as the high continues its eastward move.

All that means skies will keep on being fair. Temperatures will rise slowly through Tuesday. No precipitation is foreseen.

### Lincoln Temperatures

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7:30	a.m47	8:30	p.m57
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# 'Now Work Begins' Says Dr. Hoeger

By DEAN TERRILL

patch of quicksand Sunday | Marilyn was returning to and neighbors and friends." on the Center. schoolgirl sinking in the mire. munity when she decided to responsible for more than 100 scribed locally two years ago "I thought for sure I was take a short-cut through a nursing homes helped dedi- as the project was inaugur-

Good Samaritan Center. she tried to fight forward to and superintendent of Good Citizens, Inc. Good Samaritan an audience of several hun- ance

ing new center become a ney David Downing. "community workshop" of visitation and helpfulness. He suggested, for example, the "adoption" of individual resi-

dents. Sharing the dedicatory plat-The three escaped via the makes a strong nation." One of Beatrice. distinction between the repub- Two of the units in the lic and totalitarian states, he wing were occupied, added, is the care of old were no injuries.

Summary Of Conditions

Late Sunday the high pressure and cool air was centered over northwestern oklahoma and covered most of the nation from the Rockies to the Appation from the Rockies to the Appa made us the state that we they felt the heat and smelled

its 50-person capacity. Ad- behind.

ministrator James Wunder-Southeast Nebraska Bureau lich reflected that some reser-Superior-"God makes old vations date back "practicalpeople to test their children ly to the day work started

With that challenge, a man | More than \$80,000 was subcate this city's new \$262,000 ated by President Paul E. Schmeling and his specially-Dr. August Hoeger, founder created South Central Senior Samaritan Society, then told Society then financed the bal-

Neighbors heard her dred that "we have built the Other corporation officials dent is the son of Mrs. Marworkshop, now comes the included vice presidents John guerite Pickett. Scroggin and Minor Baird; "The nation is changing Mont Livingood, secretaryniero, 32, and Ed. Schramm, now, but in the past America treasurer; and directors E. E. 26, started across what ap- has forgotten its old people," Chard, Don Hansen, Ray Norpeared to be solid ground to stated the Fargo, N.D., min- ris and W. A. Schumaker. ister, who is 75. "God's king- Vernon McBroom became Then I hit a soft spot," dom is built by sacrifice, and secretary-treasurer with the

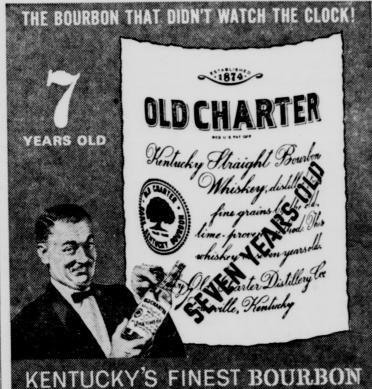
Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney was Describing loneliness as a a special guest at the aftercommon ailment of the elder- noon ceremonies and open ly, he urged that the sprawl- house. Presiding was Attor-

# Motel Wing

said. "It took about 20 min- Hruska, who noted that "it is aged a 6-unit wing of a 30-

"All this testifies to the dig-nity of the individual," the units with her family, said the smoke, Mr. and Mrs. Brit-Opened September 1, the ton and their two daughters modernistic Highway 14 struc- fled down a smoke-filled hallture will soon be occupied to way, leaving their possessions

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# Auto Kills Winnebago Man

way 77 just south of Homer | The patrol said Baptiste and Sunday claimed the life of a the car were southbound at 66-year-old Winnebago man.

The State Safety Patrol said John Baptiste Jr. was killed when he was struck by a car driven by Robert L. Leedom,

### Leaves For Syria

Scottsbluff-The Rev. Theodore H. Pickett this month left for a teaching post at Aleppo College in Syria.

The former Scottsbluff resi-

Homer (P) — An auto-pedestrian accident on U.S. Highmiles south of Homer.

the time of the crash.

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### Monday, Sept. 30, 1963 The Lincoln Star 3 Manning Grant Given

A long-time Omaha public down schools, theaters and health official, the late Dr. churches in the face of strong Ernest T. Manning, will be public opposition. He served commemorated by a scholar- as school health director from ship fund established at the 1916 to 1942. University of Nebraska Foun-

bers, the Manning memorial nations from Mrs. Lucia P. fund is initially providing a Manning, Omaha, Dr. Man-\$220 annual scholarship to an ning's widow; and three undergraduate in the College daughters and sons-in-1 a w. of Medicine who plans to enter the field of public health, pathology, or preventive med-

Dr. Manning, who died in 1953, began his practice in Omaha in 1909, and as Omaha health commissioner during the influenza epidemic of 1918-19 was credited with saving many lives by shutting

Harry Haynie, president of the University Foundation, said the memorial fund was Established by family mem- established with inaugural do-

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# Things Sharpening Up

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Some things never change and one such is the daily growth of beard that men must live with. But something is being done about it—the nation is being flooded with new, stainless steel blades. They come complete with a fancy price but, also, with a longer life. Not only are men's shaves supposed to become smoother with the new products but there are supposed to be

Electric razors continue to enjoy some popularity but it appears as though they will never replace the

Blade Holds The Edge

good old blade. The greatest advance of all in shaving must have been the safety razor.

Even stainless steel blades are but an improvement of that original idea. But shaving appears to be doomed to remain as a morning ritual for most men. It will, at least, until science comes up with something that will stop whiskers from growing. That, of course, would be both good and bad. Gone at such time would be the fascination of little children for their father's

The beard is about as curious an item with the youngsters as anything that comes to their attention. They know it scratches but don't know why and they wonder why Daddy has to shave every morning. They wonder why sometimes Daddy doesn't shave and why Mother wonders when he

And gone, if the beard were a thing of the past, would be that first day when your young teenage boy puts shaving cream and a razor to his skin. How long he has waited for this mark of his maturity and what a big event it is in his life. That he would live to regret the necessity for doing so is a thought that never occurs to

And what about all the fun that can be had with the aerosol shaving cream dispensers? Maybe it has never occurred to you just how much shaving cream you have when you buy one of those cans. But one can makes a terrific mountain of cream when stacked on the bathroom cabinet top. And it is under pretty high pressure, tooas evidenced by the cream on the ceiling as a result of the mountain built by some little one. Then, too, there is a good feeling that comes from a clean shave and it would be missed, at least in the beginning. Without a clean shave, there can be no feeling of a good appearance. It serves, too, as a good eye-opener in the morning, as failure to be alert while shaving can lead to disaster

All chance of disaster, of course, will never be removed from shaving, even with the stainless steel blade. For one thing, there is never any guarantee that your razor will be used only for shaving of your beard. The lady of the house, for instance, has her needs and she is generally not averse to using your razor if it serves those needs. It is not unknown for blades to be used even for such things as scraping paint from a window or cutting a rope, and still find themselves back in the razor. Such things as that are unnerving, to say the least. The first stroke of the beard with the blade is enough to send you through the ceiling. Pulling out the whiskers with pliers or tweezers would be just about as painless as cutting them off with a blade used once for routine household chores.

Another quick way to disaster is to try the slow, long strokes used by the models in TV shaving commercials. The commercial invariably shows the razor being pulled smoothly down one side of the face and clear across the other end of the chin. Perhaps it is all a matter of habit but such long, steady strokes have always produced for us something just less than

This, incidentally, is where the electric razor will come in handy. It is dandy for going over those cuts of the day before. But even worse are cuts so small that they don't show up as you finish the shaving job. It isn't until you discover the stain on your shirt collar that you find out about these kind and that is generally after you have gotten to work.

A further road to disaster lies in changing your pattern of shaving. If you

**Evening Those** Sideburns

are in the habit of shaving one side first and then the other, a change in this routine leads to frustration and will of-

ten result in nicks. Next to that in the frustration department is attempting to keep the sideburns even. Sideburns have changed a lot in style, just as has the way women wear their hair, but they can't be eliminated short of shaving the whole head. It is a mistake to fight the sideburns battle with too much determination.

When you do, you keep cutting one back and then the other in an effort to come out even on both sides and end up slightly scalped. There may be rejoicing over the stainless steel blade but shaving remains as a kind of evil from which there seems no escape.

### Wait For The Facts

By and large the several elements of organized agriculture remain opposed to the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia, mainly on the grounds that it would give aid and comfort to the enemy. But there are also signs that they are retreating from that position. This is largely the result of more detailed scrutiny, a weighing of the facts

All is not clear to the American people. Especially in the prejudiced area called 'subsidized wheat." It is understandable that Americans would be against paying for the privilege of selling wheat to Russia at bargain prices.

No evidence has been produced yet that Russia would come into the market to pick up American wheat at less than the world market price, nor that it would pay any more for wheat to Canada or Australia or any other surplus country. Nor is there any evidence that Russia cannot get wheat on the world market if we do not supply it. The fact that Canada has already sold a substantial amount of wheat to Russia is evidence that it or other countries will continue to do the same if the opportunity

dispute are two strains of fact, one is a for about fifteen years. patriotic disinclination to accommodate Russia. The other is that the world wheat market is an administered one. The United States is no exception. If it issues subsidies to the American wheat farmer or to the American grain trade it does so to protect the domestic economy, not to favor a foreign buyer. Talk of subsidizing Russian wheat purchases is no more exceptional than of dealing on the world market or under the international wheat agreement with any other country.

But as yet Russia has not asked for wheat and there are no negotiations either on amount or price. What is needed right now is less emotion and more facts.

# Sad News For Fall

According to Editorial Research Reports, the new fall line of books isn't meant for family reading. This isn't good news for those of the population who have ag been concerned with the sordid and immoral side of life played up in so many books and on the screen.

A Washington Star reporter, said ERR, who inspected trade exhibits set up at a recent booksellers' convention concluded that "sex is pretty big in the fall line the publishers are pushing." Delegates to the convention were observed carrying shopping bags labeled "The Pious Pornographers." The bags turned out to be promotion for a book of the same title.

One publisher is pushing what is described as "the most candid autobiography ever written," while another has high hopes for a book containing one chapter on "the most clinically documented seductions on literary record." Grove Press will be expecting big things from a volume titled Sadism and Masochism.

When you see such reports as this, you wonder if the changing American reading habit is such a good thing. More and more people are taking to the habit of reading and other pursuits gathered loosely together under the heading of culture.

When the standard of culture in America is measured, it is hoped that sales of sex are not counted on the positive side. And it will be to little avail to attack writers and publishers of such trash so long as they can point to a market for their wares. The responsible citizenry, it is hoped, will let it be known in every way they can that they object to such so-called literature. It is only when the public stops buying that the publishers will stop printing a fall line of corruption.

# Angry Red Cloud

One can sympathize with the community of Red Cloud. It had a right to take umbrage over a national magazine article which dismissed the town as a dying community, now little more than a whistle

A town that rises up and takes a healthy swing at a magazine critic is not a dead

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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community. It may be a small community, but it is alive enough to put up a good fight. Red Cloud raised and nurtured Willa Cather, whose writings were good enough to stir the world. It is taking care of its own elderly with a new nursing home. It is constantly working and spending to make the town a fine place in which to live. It has a strong community spirit and a progressive mind. It has good history, too. We feel safe in saying that Red Cloud will be making headway long after the magazine is gone and forgotten.

Not many towns are born to be a New York or a Paris. But most of them exist at whatever size to bring the best of American life to their residents. And that is how they should be measured.

By habit the Middle West is considered the national hinterland, the easy target of whoever wishes to launch a criticism. For this we are all partly to blame. Nebraska and its neighboring states have paid little regard to their national image. They have been too busy building themselves to listen to national gossip. But habitual bad report is beginning to be annoying, and that is a good sign.

A shining image will not come by feeling outraged. Rather it will be brought about by achievement. The good people of Red Cloud and of Nebraska, generally, must turn their sense of outrage to solid efforts of development. They should also become more outwardly directed, remembering that the world takes one at his own estimation.



"Would You Repeat That, Sir? The Afternoon **Bomb Explosion Jarred The Microphone** A Little"



### DREW PEARSON

# No Repentance In Birmingham

WASHINGTON-The tragedy of Birmingham continues. Ten days after the bomb blast which killed four little girls and damaged the 16th Street Baptist church, eight Negro homes were damaged by two other bombs. One of them was filled with shrapnel, calculated to maim and kill those who went out in the street after the first

They were exploded in a peaceful Negro neighborhood after 1 a.m. when everyone was asleep

All this focuses attention on the following facts:

1. Not one Birmingham bombing has been solved and there have been fifty in re-

Only Negroes have been killed in the trouble which has followed these bom b-3. There is not one Negro

on the Birmingham police force in contrast to Atlanta Running through this present cloudy where Negroes have served 4. Negroes with their own

arms serve as self-appointed guards to prevent bombings in their sections of the city.

5. Those who have spoken out against bloodshed and bigotry in Birmingham must be prepared to look elsewhere for work. Hugo Black, Jr., son of the Supreme Court justice, has moved out of his home town. Charles Morgan Jr., the young attorney who spoke out recently, is reported looking for a law practice elsewhere.

All this points to something basically wrong in Birmingham. Atlanta, not

racial set-up, has excellent race relations. Charlotte, N.C., which like Birmingham has become an industrial city, has excellent race relations. Nashville, Knoxville, Louisville, Mobile and New Orleans in the Deep South, will handle their racial problems far better than Birm-

The reason is very simple: Birmingham's motto is: 'We want no outside interference." Yet, at the same time, Birmingham is a com- PIERRE J. HUSS pany town dominated by remote control by the steel moguls in Pittsburgh and New York.

If the heads of U.S. Steel and Republic Steel and of the United Steelworkers in Pittsburgh and New York got busy, they could change Birmingham. Yet they don't act. Simultaneously their subsidiaries in Birmingham don't act. Instead they put up the sign: "no interference from outsiders.

That's why Birmingham has become the most bombed city since Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

This is also why Americans all over the nation, shocked at the continued violence in Birmingham, have been contributing to America's Conscience Fund, not only to rebuild the bombedout church, but to go further and combat bombs and bigotry, and improve human relations in a city which so badly needs better human relations. Contributions can be made to America's Conscience Fund, Washington, D.C., 20007. far away, and with the same Copyright, 1963, By Bell-McClure Synd.

### INEZ ROBB

# Students As Political Rioters New To The U.S.

NEW YORK - A woman with an ounce of pride wouldn't date herself as I am doing. Nonetheless, I am going right ahead and pinpoint the major difference between college days THEN and NOW.

What separates the ol' Siwash from the new Siwash is the classic telegram home begging for financial rescue. In my day we telegraphed: "Need money." Today's student wires: "Need bail."

The big variance is that in my time we concentrated on the prom instead of the picket line. Somehow, thousands of us — nay, hundreds of thousands - managed to get a half nelson on a sheepskin without ever having put a hammer lock on a police-

A lot of college students reading these lines of ancient reminiscence, will say that my generation of collegians was uncommitted, and if they mean to jail they're dead right.

Somehow, my generation managed to latch onto an education without ever attacking a policeman. This may be interpreted as a lamentable lack of free enterprise or the swamping of the individual in conformism. To this sorry record must be added the admission that no one ever screamed, "Cop-Fascist!" at any officer trying to maintain law and

All of this flashed through my mind the other day as watched, via television, ts rioting in Times Square. It was an anti-Castro

demonstration. While the collective heart was in the right place, the collective head didn't even exist.

It stuck me with considerable force that "when there's riot duty to be done, policeman's lot is not a happy one." In the face of every provocation, the police behaved with remarkable self-control. And the same with the police of Washingtion, D.C., who had to deal with pro-Castro student demonstrations during Senate hearings 10 days ago.

Until recently we in the United States have been spared the kind of violent student demonstrations that have distinguished European, Asian and Latin-American politics for generations. Such students and such demonstrations have played a turbulent role in the political life of three continents.

But now, I suspect, we had better brace ourselves for such demonstrations in the United States as gusty political passions begin to invade the campus. We are probably seeing the beginning and by no means the end of this phenomenon. Of course, when I was in

college, it was a capital offense to be either married or jailed. Both states were regarded as indecent and unbecoming an undergraduate of either sex. Let me conclude by saying that some progress confuses me. I grant that it is better to marry than to burn. But what educational progress there is in the pokey escapes me. Copyright, 1963, By UF Syindicate, Inc

### CHRISTIAAN HUYGENS

# **Profiles In Science**

In science today, as in other things, versatility is not much admired, or not so much admired as it once was. This is the age of spe-

Christiaan Huygens (1629-1695) lived before versatility was identified with dilletantism. He had broader interests than scientists of today, or even of his own day, being famous during his life as a mathematician, astronomer, physicist and inventor.

Huygens was born in Holland and was educated at home and at the great University of Leyden. He began the study of law, but was soon diverted by his many scientific curiosities.

complishments was the finding of a new and better way to grind and polish telescopic lenses. He first became known for his discoveries of many secrets of the planet Saturn. Saturn was then thought

One of his earliest ac-

by many astronomers to be some kind of triple planet, as if it were sliced into three Huygens discovered the

rings of Saturn, which through the older telescopes had seemed to be a kind of division, and was the first man to see Saturn's sixth

He also was the first observer of the nebula in Orion and proclaimed the multiple character of many stars. We know today that many heavenly bodies that appear to be entities are actually twin stars.

Huygens invented the pendulum to regulate the movement of clocks and the spiral spring to make small energy.

watches keep time, and these inventions made him famous throughout the western. world. In 1663 he was elected to the Royal College of Lon-

For a long time he lived in France under the patronage of Louis XIV and while there he published a book that is said to contain the germs of enough great ideas to fill a dozen volumes.

One of the things for which he is best remembered is his theory that light waves vibrate, a theory later broadened by Max Planck and others to include all radiated

Huygens' great powers of deductive reasoning are shown in his assumption that the earth cannot be a perfect globe, but must be flattened at the poles and bulging at the equator. He deduced this from the fact that the earth is a whirling body and that the centrifugal force would

make it misshapen. Huygens also speculated on life on other planets and wrote one of the first books on the theory of mathematic probabilities, a study that has assumed so much importance in the mid-20th century because of modern computers.

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# Mr. K. Hawking His Peace Gimmick

NEW YORK - Premier Khrushchev's newest propaganda line in his pose as the leading world peace champion has now come into focus. He is proclaiming at every opportunity a "summit" conference, not of the nuclear club or the fourpower heads of state which courted disaster and got it in Paris, but a summit conference participated in by the small and uncommitted

In August, the portly master of the Kremlin solemnly launched the latest Moscow peace gimmick by urging all heads of state to attend with him the 20th anniversary Assembly of the United Nations, presumably in San Francisco, where the charter was signed in June of

On Sept. 19 of this year, his emissary to the 18th annual UN Assembly, Andrei Gromyko, stepped to the rostrum and called for yet another head of state meeting—a summit picnic in Moscow early next year to be attended by the tops from 18 nations currently represented in the UN Disarmament Committee. Khrushchev's foreign minister implied that only the U.S., Britain and France were responsible for the deadlocks that frustrated disarmament discussions over three years at Geneva and compelled the Soviet Union to leave the table there and appeal to the 18 heads of state for a gettogether.

The booby trap Khrushchev is setting could hardly be more obvious. In both trumpet calls for a summit, the wily communist boss is conveying the sly message to those outside the nuclear club and to all non-communist UN members that he refuses to shape the peace and future image of the world without the active participation or consultation of those excluded when the Big Four shake the dice on the cold war map. Those in the 18-nation group would be, other than the four major powers, the chiefs of Brazil, Bulgaria, Burma, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, India, Italy, Mexico, Nigeria, Poland, Roumania, Sweden and the United Arab Repub-

A simple glance at the line-up so craftily envisioned by Khrushchev for the 18nation summit shows the transparency of his propaganda. As host he would pose as the great initiator of the "peace conference" of our day, backed of course by supporting his throne. By the very presence of the heads of state from the non-committed countries, he would shine brightly and benevolently in Asia, the Middle Africa. Latin America and Central Europe.

No matter how much of a Soviet rift and domestic presvoice the American and Brit- sures in the USSR, that ish chiefs would carry or those on their side, Khrushchev would harvest tremendous advantage from the impact of this peace propaaganda on the ears of those around the world so weary of

cold war threats and crises.

Past experience with East-West summits has demonstrated that they produce a minimum of practical rebetween the lines must have sults other than sugar-coated caught the point when he displays of false accord, or they bring political disaster. The 1956 Geneva summit attended by President Eisenhower created a deceptive warm glow of East-West friendship which in accomplishment was largely confined to spreading communist propaganda of "peaceful co-existence" and the impression abroad that Moscow was leading the way toward

ending of the cold war. The painful collapse of the 1960 summit in Paris before it got started is still the horrible example of rushing into such a meeting without adequate preparation. Khrushchev played to his own advantage like a piano, and set up the Western heads of state in the role of international "villains" plotting the downfall of Russia. Who can ever forget his masterly exploitation of the U-2 spy plane?

genuine disarmament and

Regardless of the leaky test ban treaty, which Khrushchev can discard when it suits Kremlin policy by raking up any of a dozen pretexts, all postwar dealings with Moscow have shown that basic concessions on a give-and-take basis are out of the question. It still holds. even in the face of the Sino- Distr

agreements on broad issues must be on communist terms or nothing.

Gromyko in his UN speech clearly indicated that the 18nation Moscow summit on "general and complete" disarmament would naturally have to toe the line on that principle. He wrapped this notice up in obscure language but anyone reading

"The question is whether the arms race can be arrested and turned back or whether it will go on paving the way towards the precipice. The Soviet Union has not and will not spare any effort in order to open people's eyes to the danger of the continuing arms race and to prove the great advantages of a disarmed world." And there, in a nutshell, is the

As to the heads of state summit in 1965, it would mean a conference of some 120 of them. In 1960, Khrushchev demonstrated his idea of convoking such an unwieldy summit. He hogged the rostrum and dinned communist disarmament and "troika" schemes into their ears for six weeks, leaving behind him a messy

hook so cleverly baited.

and irritated world situation. No responsible government is going to buy Khrushchev's summit gimmick. President Kennedy in effect gave him the answer at UN when he laid down the conditions that there must be a reunited Germany, a free Cuba and a free East Europe before a real peace deal with Moscow is possible.

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



to pick you up on my way home from the office."



"How did it go at the hairdressers, dear? - Sorry I forgot

# Castro Urges People To Work Harder, Reduce Russian Aid

ter Fidel Castro has told it saddled Cuba with a \$100- this state of undeclared war Cubans to start working hard- million balance of payments . . . for the piratical attacks er to help the government deficit. cut back on aid from the Soviet Union. He termed So-



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Speaking Saturday night, teurs.' the Cuban leader cautioned All these conditions, he said, the nation against relying too will guide Cuba's policies in heavily on assistance from the United Nations and moves Moscow and said every effort for denuclearization. must be made to reverse the trade imbalance with the Russians.

At the same time, Castro ideological dispute between plate, so I kept it!" renewed personal attacks on the Soviet Union and Com-President Kennedy, calling munist China. The Red Chihim a demogogue more in- nese have denounced the test terested in votes than in solv- ban treaty as a hoax and asing racial problems in the sailed the Soviet policy of United States. In an impromp- peaceful coexistence with the 8 p.m. tu interview Sept. 7, Castro called Kennedy a "cheap and nism. crooked politician."

**Against Thaw** Castro made it clear Cuba

was not ready to go along with any thaw in East-West tensions and vowed to continue to support anti-U.S. revolutions in Latin America. At one point during his

speech, Castro was interrupted by a. mysterious explosion.

"Don't worry," he told the crowd. "It doesn't matter if

Anniversary

Castro appeared at cere- Republic." monies marking the third anniversary of the Committees for the Denfense of the Revo-

He said counterrevolution- Women Win aries underestimate the force of his revolution in Cuba and claimed more Cuba-type revolutions were in the making in Fremont (P) - Mrs. Glen Latin America.

"The only way for Latin won the horticulture award of America is to follow the merit and a sweepstakes award at the Federated Gar-Cuban way," he said.

Switching to Cuban foreign den Clubs of Nebraska annual policy, Castro said Cuba show Sunday forms its own international Mrs. Viehmeyer displayed policies and whether it will mums she developed herself. eventually take such steps as Mrs. Pearle White of Linsigning the limited nuclear coln received an award of distest ban treaty depends on tinction and a sweepstakes prize for a fall bouquet of events in the Caribbean.

'We cannot consider our- roadside dried flowers and selves at peace with the im- materials. perialists and this situation Mrs. Flossie Litzenberg of will determine our interna- Lincoln received the tri-ribtional conduct," he said.

Cuba should not be blamed, stakes prize for her table arhe added, for the "war which rangement in which she used is being made upon us . . . daisies and mums. for the (U.S. blockade being Mrs. Wylie Clark of North

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As for the overthrow of

President Juan Bosch of the

Dominican Republic Wednes-

day, Castro said the coup

was important in that it

showed "the total failure of

imperialist policies." He said

the United States fully sup-

ported Bosch's election last

December because it thought

he would follow in the pro-

U.S. footsteps of President

Romulo Betancourt of Vene-

"But there is only one

Romulo." Castro said, "and

he was not in the Dominican

Viehmeyer of North Platte

bon award and also a sweep-

Platte received a tri-ribbon

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Fraternal Calendar

truction, 7 p.m. Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th,

The former Illinois gover- China's admission also benor, in a nationally televised lieve that Nationalist China interview, said the outlook for should retain its seat. the communist nation is Asked if the Soviets really be made in "equality of treat-

"about the same as last want Red China in the world ment" for the newly indeyear" in referring to the Al- body, Stevenson said, "It's pendent nations, including banian resolution calling for hard to believe they would be greater pressure for human Red Chinese admission to the a compatible team." world body coupled with the Stevenson said the West Asked if U.S. racial troubles expulsion of Nationalist China. Stevenson said the should not be too optimistic would hinder American ef-

Sunday said chances for Com- the Albanian resolution did cause there is a common in- they are respectful of U.S. munist China's admission to not have a double-barrelled terest" between the United the United Nations are doubt- effect since most of the U.N. States, Britain and the Soviet members who advocate Red Union

turned down during last ministers meetings which 5th, instruction 7 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM. year's general Assembly ses- have been taking place in

bassador Adlai E. Stevenson better chance of getting in if area of disarmament "be- about it and . . . therefore

Adlai Says Red China's UN Hopes 'Doubtful

**Greater Pressure** 

He said the African nations will demand greater strides of disarmament but said the rights throughout the world.

The Chinese Reds were about the Big Three foreign forts to gain African support during the session, Stevenson New York. "But there are said they would not. "They Stevenson said the Commu- some signs of hope," he said. (the Africans) recognize we

New York (UPI)-U.N. Am-inist Chinese would have a These, he said, lie in the are trying to do something efforts," he said.

Stevenson also predicted that the session would see some strides made in the field Soviet proposal for an 18nation disarmament conference in Moscow next spring

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# Sunday Wedding



At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, the marriage of Miss Mary Beth Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Strong of Syracuse, to William F. Blacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Blacker, took place at the Luther Memorial Church in Syracuse. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. R. Beckman. Frederick Bartling played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way, the vocal

The attendants, Mrs. Robert Strong, the matron of honor; Miss Cheryl Berner of Otoe, the maid of honor; and bridesmatrons, Mrs. Sam Blacker of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mrs. Neil Hannen of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ron Beckman of Dubuque, Iowa, wore alike sheath frocks of silk in the cranberry shade, with matching overskirts. They carried nosegays of pink car-

Ariz., served as best man, sity of Nebraska.

and the ushers included Neil Hannen, Larry Hunt, both of Lincoln; Ted Leefers of Unadilla; Denny Jansen of Bennet; Jerry Ehlers, Russell Strong, and Jerome Liese-

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of satin, touched with Alencon lace. The long-sleeved Empire bodice, designed with a portrait neckline, was patterned with lace applique, embroidered with pearls and sequins. The jeweled applique was repeated on the wide skirt which extended into a chapel train. Twists of pearlized leaves, dotted with rhinestones, held to the head her bouffant veil, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills, Mr. Blacker and his bride will reside at 3421 Holdrege St. in Lincoln.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Black-Sam Black of Scottsdale, er have attended the Univer-

Don't have much elbow who spent a few weeks in room this morning, so can't Lincoln during the summer. do too much spreading out Incidentally, you may be inon conversation. But we do terested in knowing that Miss want to mention some Greve is attending the Uniguests who arrived last mid- versity of California at Santa week and who are leaving Barbara, and that she has for their home this evening. pledged Delta Gamma.

The visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Jan Greve of Hillsboro, Calif., who are spending a Mrs. Grevelittle more than a long weekhis grandparents are by no home means strangers, however-He visited them at their centive for a 10:30 o'clock home early in the summer, coffee this morning for and he also had a visit with which Mrs. Robert Hans

But more about Mr. annd

On Friday evening they end with their son-in-law were complimented at a and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 o'clock-to-7:30 o'clock Robert Hans, and with their canape party when their sonfive months-old grandson, in-law and daughter enter-Bryce. The young Bryce and tained on the patio at their

And Mrs. Greve is the inhis aunt. Miss Diane Greve, will be hostess at her home.

# Author To Speak At Homemakers Day

sored by the Home Econom- ics ics section of Organized Agriculture, will be held on Oct. 8 at the University of Nebraska College of Agri-

According to Helen Becker, extension health education specialist at the Univer- Dear Abby sity, the featured speaker will be Dr. Lillian Gilbreth. author of "Cheaper by the

Accompanying her to Lincoln will be Mrs. Neva Waggoner of Storrs, Conn. Mrs. Waggoner's talk concerns "Work Simplification for the Handicapped Homemaker." Since childhood, Mrs. Waggoner has been limited to the use of one hand, according to Miss

Also on the program is Dr. Virginia Trotter, director of the school of home economics and associate dean of the College of Agriculture at the University.

Homemakers Day, spon- the school of home econom-

Homemakers Day serves as an opportunity for homemakers to visit the various sections of home economics and learn about the different activities and services of the

When Mrs. Ralph Ireland, wife of the Dean of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, entertained at a 2 o'clock-to-4 o'clock tea on Sunday afternoon at the

sons in a large double bed,

while my husband and I

were given two Army cots

placed at a 90-degree angle

in a room with no door! Any

'LIKE A DAUGHTER"

DEAR LIKE: Yes, don't

guests were the members of the Junior Dental Auxiliary who, in other words, are wives of students at the College of Dentistry. Also included in the Junior Auxiliary group are wives of grad-Lincoln Country Club, her uate students at the College

Mrs. Ireland, Sunday Tea Hostess

of Dentistry. Assisting Mrs. Ireland during the tea hours were members of the Junior Auxiliary land Lynn. board

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mother had been more strict

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# Attendants Named

Announcing members of the bridal party this morning is Miss Sheri Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jorgensen, who will become the bride of Ens. Myron Papadakis, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Papadakis of Omaha, on Oct. 12.

For her maid of honor, Miss Jorgensen has chosen Miss Janet Goldenstein, and Mrs. Richard Conser, sister of the bride-elect will be

bridesmatron. Best man will be Ens. Michael Thomas of Pensacola, Fla., and serving Ens. Papadakis as groomsman will be Ens. George Garrett.

The wedding will take place at the Naval Aviation Memorial Chapel, Naval Air SINCERE : Station in Pensacola, Fla.

# Don't Go Mountain Climbing With Her Abigail Van Buren

light his own cigarette first years. We all had a rough

DEAR ABBY: When I mar- up until this year we never so that the lady doesn't get time. Forget it. The rest of ried "M" nine years ago, his mother stood right there at the wedding and cried as though a judge had just sentenced her son to hang. I should have known then that she would never "love me like a daughter", although she used that phrase often enough. Fortunately my husband's boss transferred us out of town soon af-She will inform homemak- ter we were married. His ers of new developments in 5 mother came to visit us, but

DEAR ABBY: When a man offers a lady a cigarette, what is the proper procedure for lighting it? Does the man light his cigarette first and then offer the lady a light? Or does he light many men light their own

went to visit her. When we the first fumes of the match. us did. did, she put our two young Is that so? CURIOUS **DEAR CURIOUS: "Ladies** 

First" applies here as it does in other instances. I would let the match burn off the "first fumes," then light the go mountain-climbing with lady's cigarette first! Besides, if it's cancer she wants, what's the hurry?

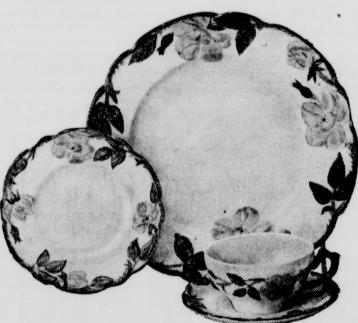
> DEAR ABBY: Please print this and make a lot of guys

"Dear Lost Some Blood: "I wish you ex-Marines hers first? I have seen so would quit trying to collect glory for doing what a lot of cigarettes first and have men in the other branches of wondered why "Ladies the service did and took in First' does not apply here. their stride. Come on, now, Someone said a man should the war has been over for 18

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Football games and early fall picnics and barbecues are very much in the news this week as everyone seems to be taking advantage of what might be the last of the fair weather.

Eastmont residents who did COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE some traveling during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton and their children, Kim and Kent.

The point of destination for the Hamilton family was Norfolk, where they visited

# National Congress

Meeting in Washington, D.C., recently for the second annual Congress of American Women Leaders were 35 presidents of national organizations serving women in the business and professional fields.

The Congress, which opened on Friday, Sept. 20, is sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. and has as its goals to coordinate activities and common interests of professional and business groups; to promote career guidance programs for young people; to aid women's participation in career and community endeavors; and to develop greater understanding of the career woman of today.

Those attending the Congress represent women in such varied fields as construction, radio and television: dietetics, railroading, nursing, banking, architecture, music, education, public utilities, as well as pilots, executive housekeepers, women doctors, lawyers, ministers and police officials.

The sponsoring organization has 170,000 members in 3,500 local clubs for women who work in business or the professions.

with Mr. Hamilton's parents. Country Club Terrace res-Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Hamilton. idents who left at noon on Mrs. Kreuzberg were their and the children returned Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hudson home Sunday evening.

There also was a birthday celebrated in the Eastmont area not too long ago-that of Miss Paula Beezley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Beezley.

Patty celebrated the occasion with an afternoon at the theater and then to the Beezley home for refreshments with her friends Patty Herman and Jeanette Stickney.

And now to the football game and the many residents who packed their bags for a weekend of fun.

Leaving last Friday morn- autumn scenery during the ing for Minnesota were Mr. weekend were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Hannegan and Mr. and Mrs. George Hock.

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ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Friday for Minneapolis were and their children, Bruce, Lynn, Gail and Rick, and Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs.

Irene Werner. These football fans returned to their home on Sunday evening.

Another family of football fans in Country Club Terrace area includes Mr. and Mrs. Mort Novak and Mrs. Novak's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cadwallader and Jim.

This traveling fivesome left Lincoln Friday afternoon for the Minnesota game and returned home on Sunday.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Taking advantage of the Jerry Kreuzberg who motored from Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Charles Sconyers. to spend last Sunday as the guests of Mr. Kreuzberg's Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for brother and sister-in-law, about a week while his par-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kreuz- ents are vacationing in Colo-

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comes seat. A straight-back

chair sporting black cowhide

durability with delicacy.

Try Leather For Decorating sized leather-upholstered so- teak sling-type chairs with fa-or a simple wood-frame leather slings, or officer's settee with seat cushions and campaign chairs in mahogloose back cushions of leath- any with leather back and er-will blend into any room cushion.

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and Mrs. Merril Rose, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kru-

ger met at the Inter-Com

club prior to the game be-

A houseguest at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George B.

tween So. Dak. and Nebr.

roast burns black.

football game.

sent back

same-

A new twist on an old favorite is the coffee, end or lamp table inlaid wtih leathstered in suitable leather col- er in square or triangular ors will enhance a period shapes. In place of the traditional green, black or brown, these leather table tops now glow in bright colors such as coral, bright blue and gold, or subtle tones on the order of ivory, bronzey green and taupe.

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No matter how leather is colorful leather, is tufted in used in your home-whether pieces-you'll find the new covers is trimmed with anto scuffs and scratches, and orating problem. An over- tiqued hobnails. There are stains.

Coffee Series Planned By NU Faculty Group

children, Jerry, Brenda and coffees to welcome new memof Nebraska begins today.

> The coffees have been scheduled at various homes Ronald Wright, 548 So. 53. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at the 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Starr.

A series of get-acquainted Jim Ross, 3311 Calvert. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at bers to the Faculty Wives the home of Mrs. Robert Sit-Newcomers of the University tig, 3333 Starr; 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alfred Witte. 520 No. 75.

Thursday, 10 a.m., at the of the members. Monday, 10 home of Mrs. William Dye, a.m., at the home of Mrs. 3001 O'Reilly Drive; 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ed Kinbacher, 3816 Orchard; and home of Mrs. George Kurtz- Friday, 10 a.m. at the home rock, 2345 Bradford Drive; of Mrs. James Kindrick, 3315

Fred Sikyta found this no exception, as they, Mr. and Bridge

# A Famous Hand B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

Johnson last week was Ronnie Sconyers, son of Mr. and NORTH ♠KQ52 Ronnie was the guest of ♦J875 £743 EAST WEST ↑ J643 ♥ 1086 **▲** 1097 ♥ Q943 & A J 65 SOUTH

AQ9432

The bidding: West North South East 1 ♣ 3 ♦ Pass Pass 4 NT Pass

Opening lead - king of

clubs. This hand arose in the world championship match between Italy and the United States, played in Naples in 1951. It was Board No. 185 of the 320-board match and the Italians were far be-

hind at the time. Baroni held the South club and wound up in six took the trump finesse. diamonds after the American East-West pair had attempted to jam the works with their interference bids.

West led the king of clubs and continued with a club which declarer ruffed. The for one panel or a group of fate of the hand now depended on avoiding a trump losupholstery leathers resistant er, so Baroni led a spade to the queen and returned the jack of diamonds.

East did well to falsecard with the ten, but Baroni, rejecting the percentage play of the finesse, went up with the ace, caught the king, and thus made the slam.

Explaining his unusual play, Baroni said he reasoned that the American pair at the other table would surely reach the slam also, and that the declarer there would undoubtedly finesse.

He did not want to duplicate the result likely to be scored at the other table because his team was very far behind in the match, and he felt that the only way of regaining lost points was to go against percentage. He realized he might lose 1,470 points by refusing the finesse, but his hope was that West had the singleton king and that he would gain 1,470 points for Italy by the inferor percentage play.

soloist.

Baroni was right on all counts. First, he did catch sister's maid of honor; bridesmatrons Mrs. Donald the king and thus scored a plus of 1,370 points at his Reed, Mrs. Marvin Vostrez; table. And second, his prebridesmaid, Miss Sharon diction proved to be eminently correct — the American son who was her sister's juncards for Italy and Franco declarer at the second table was North. Baroni opened did bid six diamonds and veils were held to the head with an artificial bid of a went down one when he with frock-toned crowns dotted with seed pearls.

Kenneth Yakel served as abeth Johnson, daughter of best man, and the ushers Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Johnwere Ross R. Johnson, II, son, and Eldon Strasheim, Vernon Hartman and Harlen son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

The Lincoln Star 7

Wedding

The bride appeared in a silk organza. The longwas designed with a sabrina neckline patterned with seed pearls and sequins, and plique on the voluminous skirt which extended into a chapel train. Her doubletiered waist-length veil was

pink roses. Mr. Strasheim and his



Monday, Sept. 30, 1963

Afternoon

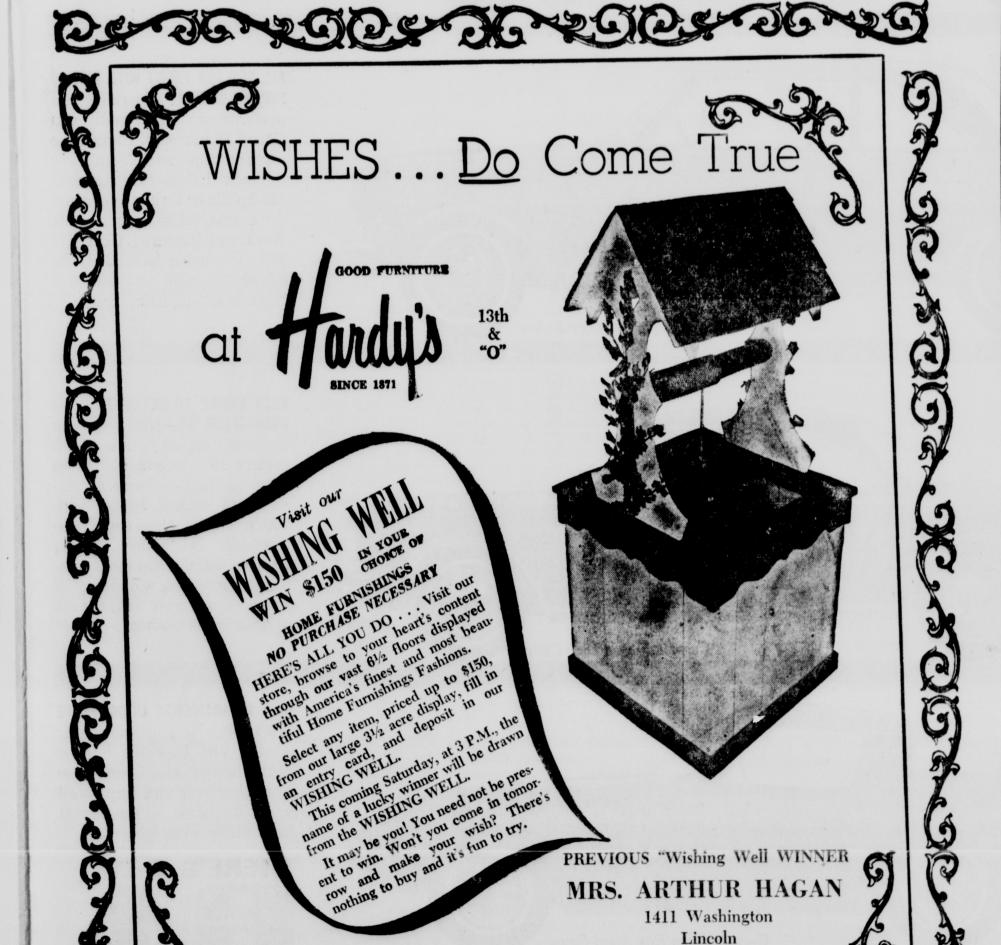
Luff. Seating the guests Strasheim, took place on were Walter Sowers, Ray Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, Lambert and Robert Hockenat the Trinity Lutheran Church. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the gown of Chantilly lace and Rev. Alfred Ernst, and the wedding music was played sleeved fitted bodice of lace by Mrs. Herbert Haar. Mrs. Sidney Stohs was the vocal Silk organza, in the Copenthe lace was repeated in aphagen blue tone, was chosen for the alike frocks of the attendants including Miss Janet Johnson, who was her

> bride, both of whom are graduates of the University of Nebraska, will reside in

held in place with an orna-

ment of pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of



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Meyer, and Miss Kay John-

ior bridesmaid. Their brief

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# McNamara, Diem Confer

retary of Defense Robert S. talked. McNamara conferred with President Ngo Dinh Diem for three hours Sunday, on the are expected to leave for eve of McNamara's depar- Washington Monday afternoon ture for home after a week- to report to Kennedy on the long inspection tour of South progress of the war in South chairman of the U.S. Joint Viet Nam for President Ken- Viet Nam and the degree, if Chiefs of Staff; U.S. Ambas- her a welcome equal to that to general trade with the of American self-interest.

nedy. give any details of their dis- religious crisis in this coun- can military commander here, panied by Maj Gen. Leonid

The length of the meeting for five to seven hours.

Saigon, Viet Nam (P) - Sec- | say how much McNamara | inspection trips of the three

To Leave Monday McNamara and his party Viet Nam.

was not unusual. Diem, who field trip into the Communist- president's temporary palace. ova, of the Soviet Women's has been described as an in- infested 3rd corps area of Diem's powerful and conexhaustible speaker, frequently talks to important visitors of the Cuban Women's Federal out what he had in mind — "it's high time" for the State

The spokesman declined to days in gruelling on-the-spot preliminaries of the meeting. Raul Castro.

corps areas, covering all

Accompanied by Aides

General Maxwell D. Taylor, any, to which it had been af- sador Henry Cabot Lodge and

# Red Spacewoman Will Visit Cuba,

major war fronts in South woman in space., Soviet cosmonette Valentina Tere- but said it should be only a States. shkova, will arrive here Tues- single shot deal. day, the government an-

nounced Sunday. Plans were disclosed to give accorded visiting heads of Soviet Union," Javits said in A spokesman declined to fected by the recent political- Gen. Paul D. Harkins, Ameristate. She will be accomaccompanied McNamara to Gorelglad of the Red Army, McNamara plans a 31/2-hour the meeting with Diem in the and Eugenia Parlova Caser-

He has spent the last three Nhu, was not present during tion, presided over by Mrs.

# Javits Predicts JFK Will Approve Wheat Deal

"I am opposed to opening the door by this wheat deal view taped for New York decide to do it," Javits added. stations.

Get Big Welcome K. Javits, R-N.Y., predicted gotiations to determine how et. Sunday that President Ken- much ground Russia will give "We should let them know Havanna (UPI) — The first nedy will approve the sale of as part of a general trade that our willingness to im-American wheat to Russia agreement with the United

> to decide the Soviet wheat deal question on the basis trary embargoes," Keating these barriers, we will have

"From what I see, I be-

In another radio and tele-Javits said Russia must vision broadcast taped for make substantial economic New York stations, Sen. Kenbefore the United States signs | Department to insist on recip- :1110-1112 P Street any general trade agreement. rocal agricultural trade with

Washington (P)-Sen. Jacob | He suggested a start in ne- | the European Common Mark- | stone wall of protectionism

involving quotas, import licenses, preferential treatment and outright embargoes. port their goods is not to be Protectionism in Common taken lightly - that we need Market countries ranges from He said it is up to Kennedy to export agricultural pro- 63% for Italy's farm producducts, and that we will not tion to 94% in France, Keattolerate what amounts to arbi- ing said. "Once we crack

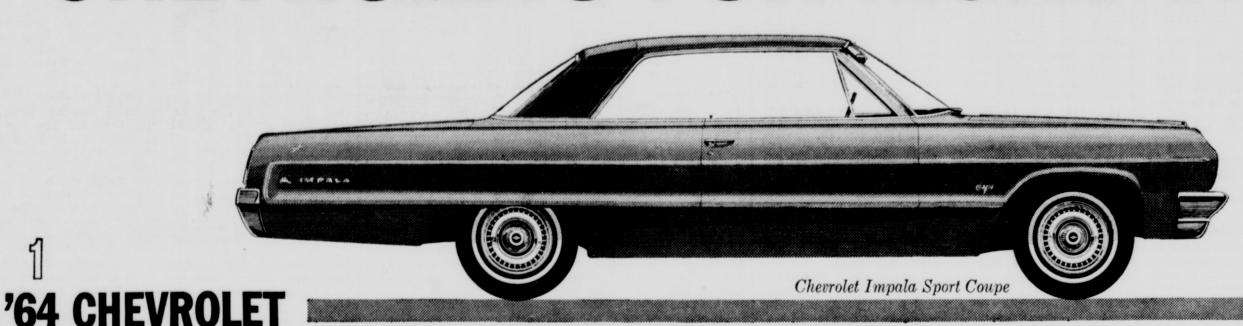
Keating said American direction of improving our a radio and television inter- lieve that the President would farm exports have run into a farm situation," he added.

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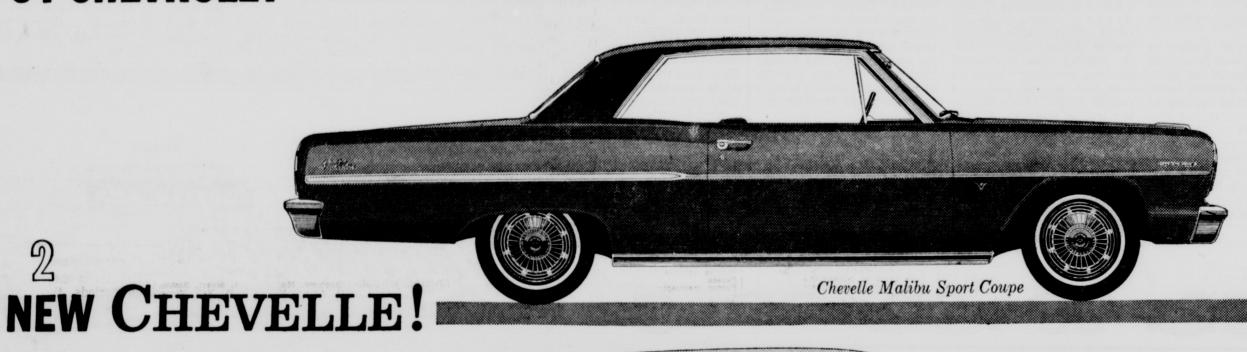
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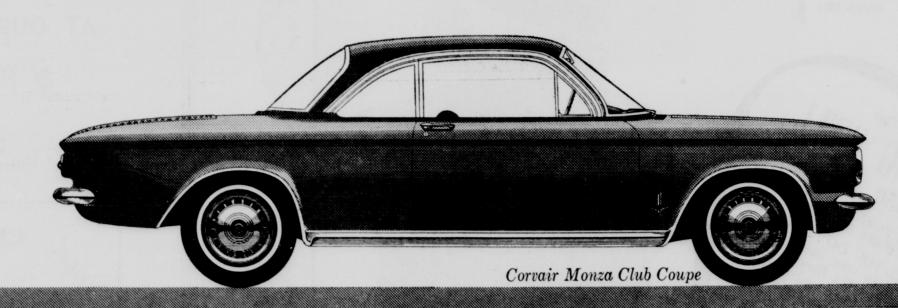
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By DON FORSYTHE **Prep Sports Writer** 1 and 2 ranked Class A foot- the prep scene is Lincoln ha Westside in the No. 3 ball teams, maintain their Northeast, which won its spot with the Warriors drop-

1 - Creighton Prep (4-0)

3 - Lincoln Northeast (4-0)

2 — Bishop Ryan (3-0)

4 — Omaha Tech (3-1)

5 — Belleveue (3-1)

Platte, was perfect.

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Big Eight.

pint-sized kickoff and punt re- tion.

three weeks with a cast on

the ankle. He suffered the in-

jury after taking a punt in

action. Schneider said the in-

contest, will not miss any Hotel.

the Gopher game.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

Class A

Challengers - Columbus, Scottsbluff and Beatrice -

Comment - After four weeks of play only Boys Town,

each sporting a 3-1 record — are the major contenders.

Overall class rankings of high

school football teams, based

on season's performances.

By Don Forsythe

7 — Omaha Benson (1-3)

8 - Lincoln High (2-2)

10 — Grand Island (2-2)

position in this week's ratings fourth straight game by a following a week of upsets. one touchdown margin in get-Only Creighton Prep and Moving up as a threat to ting past Lincoln High, 19-12. Bishop Ryan, the state's No. the Omaha domination of The Rockets replace Oma-

> ping to sixth after being ambushed by Bellevue, 26-12. Omaha Tech rebounded from its drubbing at the hands of powerful Boys Town to smash Omaha Central, 34-0,

and moves up the to the No. to No. 5, having won three Detroit Lions Sunday straight since an opening loss

to Bishop Ryan. Omaha Benson, having lost and held a 35-0 halftime lead. three of four to rated teams, ten on a combination of its come the Chicago lead. 6 — Omaha Westside (2-2) win over Fremont and Grand Island's upset of last week's 9 - Lincoln Southeast (2-2) fifth-ranked Columbus club.

Bishop Ryan gets the acid test this week as it goes up Top Scoring Spot against Boys Town.

Southeast travels to meet ineligible for rating because of its limited Nebraska Bellevue and Grand Island invades Lincoln High in the schedule, and the three leaders remain undeafeated. It could be a repeat of 1962 when only one team, North only other games matching rated teams.

lands to conquer, Kansas

These victors are the Big

mercury in Los Angeles,

in backing up their leaders at

By Associated Press

# Rockets Up To 3rd Rampaging Bears Deal In Class A Ratings ... PREP REMAINS FIRST 37-21 Loss To Lions

# Wade Aerials Bring 3 TDs

. . . FIRST HALF DECIDES

Detroit (P)-Chicago quarterback Billy Wade passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth to lead the unbeaten Bellevue jumps from No. 10 Bears to a 37-21 National Football League victory over the

> The Bears scored four times in the second quarter-once on a 66-yard run by Richie Petitbon on a pass interception-

Detroit's Earl Morrall; is the No. 7 team this week. passed for three touchdowns Lincoln High drops to No. 8. in the second half, but the scoring pass to Angelo Coia Southeast re-enters the top Lions were unable to over- midway in the first period

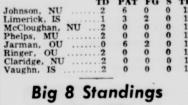
# Johnson Retains

Rudy Johnson maintained his lead in the Big Eight scoring race after the second week of action although the Nebraska fulback didn't score a touchdown against Minnesota Saturday.

Johnson booted both Husker ing total for two games to 18. 51-yard drive. This gives him a three-point

over USC despite heat that ick and Johnson.

The top scorers:



lair, whacking Syracuse, 10-0. NEBRASKA

brought the conference's foot-SATURDAY'S RESULTS But with the exception of

Wade threw an 18-y ard for the first touchdown scored by the Bears against the Lions in four games.

Chicago's next two touchdowns followed a fumble recovery on the Lions 16 and a pass interception by Bennie McRae, who brought it back to the Detroit 36.

Wade hit Johnny Morris in the end zone from the 16 for the second score, then threw to Mike Ditka from the 13.

Wade went in from a yard extra points to raise his scor- of the first half to cap a out in the closing seconds

Detroit finally got its of-Big Eight Grid Prestige margin over Dick Limerick of Iowa State, the NU foe this Saturday.

margin over Dick Limerick fense moving in the third quarter when Morrall, taking over from Milt Plum contains the state of the saturday. Six other players are tied nected with Terry Barr on a occupy the Big Eight cellar team with a 17-12 triumph for third place behind Limer- 60-yard scoring play and teamed with Gail Cogdill on a 67-yard play for the second Lions touchdown.

Detroit's final touchdown came on a 38-yard pass from fourth quarter.

 
 Chicago
 7 28 0 2-37

 Detroit
 0 0 14 7-21

 CHI—Coia 18 pass from Wade (Jencks)
 CHI—Coia 18 pass from Wade (Jencks kick)

CHI—Morris 16 pass from Wade (Jencks kick)

CHI—Ditka 13 pass from Wade (Jencks kick)

CHI—Petitbon 66 CHI — Petitbon 66 pass intercepiton Jencks kick) CHI—Wade 1 run (Jencks kick) DET.—Barr 60 pass from Morrall (Walker DET-Cogdill 67 pass from Morrall (Walk-

Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes inetrcepted by



WHOA! . . . Cardinals' Joe Childress clings to Clendon Thomas' jersey after Thomas had intercepted pass.

# Steelers Rally To Hand St. Louis 23-10 Setback

is Cardinals a 23-10 setback Not since 1948, when Char-Sunday in a National Football ley Trippi, now an assistant for a touchdown on the third League game.

Michaels, who kicked field goals of 21, 40 and 21, also stood out on defense. His recovery of a fumble by Charley Johnson led to the Steelers final touchdown with the

stocky Ferguson skirting four yards for the score.

Trailing 10-7, the Steelers offense, frustrated the entire afternoon, finally began to state with the steelers of the score of the scor click after Ferguson replaced the veteran John Henry Johnson at fullback.

Ferguson carried for 21

**Equals Best** 

singling and stealing second.

scored four.

**HOW TOP 10 FARED** 

**By Associated Press** 

Pittsburgh (A) - The Pitts- yards in three tries on the coach was a backfield star, burgh Steelers mustered a 17 first touchdown march with have the Cardinals beaten the point offensive in the final Dick Hoak plunging over from Steelers at Forbes Field and quarter on the running of Bob the one for the score. A sen- the Pittsburgh team main-Ferguson and the toe of Lou sational catch by Buddy Dial tained the jinx for the 13th Morrall to Cogdill in the Michaels to deal the St. Lou- on the eight set up the score. straight time.

HOME RUNS H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 44; McCovey, San Francisco, 44; Mays, San Francisco, 38; Cepeda, San Francisco, 34; Howard, Los Spahn's 23-7 record for the Spahn's 23-7 record for the season matched his previous best-of-10 years ago — and the Cincinnati, 106; Mays, San Francisco, 103. Yards penalized

Bill Triplett's 63 yard run

play after the initial kickoff stunned the Steelers and it appeared for awhile they never would recover.

The 210-pound back broke over left tackle, cut to his left, stiff-armed Dick Haley and scooted for the score. Jim Bakken's 28-yard field goal in the third quarter accounted for the other Cardinals' score.

Except for the field goals by Michaels in the first and second periods, the Steelers offensive machine was limited to 76 yards rushing and a minus nine in passing during the

Rushing yardage Passing yardage

Passes intercepted by

MacPhail said the all-around

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ure of the team this year

General manager Lee Mac-Phail said he had no one in and a fine person. He has a Dodger right-hander Don mind as Hitchcock's replace- lot of good points as manager Drysdale, shooting for his ment and no decision would and it will be hard to find 20th victory, left after five in- be made before the end of the same good points in annings with a 1-0 lead. But the the World Series starting Wed- other man.

seventh against Pete Richert Hitchcock left immediately affected in part by their aton Bobby Wine's homer and Houston was led to its rout

He would assist MacPhail went 3-for-3, walked twice, and farm director Harry Dalknocked in three runs and ton to make player decisions at the major and minor league level, scout other teams and instruct young players at training camps. 1. Southern California (1-1) lost to Oklahoma (2-0) 17-12.

"It is not the intended polioklahoma (2-0) 17-12.

2. Alabama (2-0) beat Tulane (0-2) 28-0.
3. Oklahoma (2-0) beat Southern Calbornia (1-1) 17-12.

Texas (2-0) beat Texas Tech (1-1) for insufficient causes or for 19-7. Navy (2-0) beat Williams and Mary publicity reasons, MacPhail Wisconsin (2-0) beat Notre Dame said. "Under our present cir-1) 14-9. 7. Northwestern (2-0) beat Indiana (0-1) cumstances it was decided a change for 1964 was neces-

"This decision does not in-Pitt (2-0) beat Washington (0-2) fer that the manager was

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# Billy Hitchcock Fired From Baltimore Post

Baltimore (A) - Manager | solely responsible for any fail-Billy Hitchcock of the Balti- ures of the 1963 Orioles. This other run in the third after more Orioles was fired Sun-responsibility is equally mine, day and offered a front of- and must be shared by the fice job with the American players and the organization ing him with San Francisco's League club. "Bill is a good baseball man

Phils nailed it down in the nesday in New York . play of some Oriole players,

after the final game of the titude, contributed to the failseason for his home in Opelika, Ala., to ponder Mac-Phail's offer as Oriole field

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REDBIRDS PRESIDENT . . . August Busche Jr. presents Musial with painting of statue to

be erected in St. Louis.

# State, will meet Saturday in Manhattan, Kan., and to the loser likely will go the Big Eight cellar spot at the end

The Buffs, a 41-6 loser to was more conducive to surf-

Intersectional Play Lifts

Big Eight football teams Oregon State, and K-State, a ing than to football. left no direction slighted the 16-0 failure against San Jose past weekend as they polished off teams representing the East, West, North and South -and none of the teams that Eight cellar spot at the end the others went to foreign fell can be classed as humpof the season. The K-State game with brought its victim to its own With their heads held high | Colorado is one of two games

after the final tally was in on strictly between Big Eight Saturday's games, the Big schools this week with Iowa Four of the Big Eight and Eight grid squads have some- State invading Nebraska to thing to look forward to this test the Cornhuskers as they week, all that is except Okla-begin their bid for a shot at ball prestige rising like the homa State which must meet the No. 1 spot in the league. Texas in an unenviable as- Other Big Eight schools will scene of the Sooners' ambush take another shot at non-con- of the Trojans. signment.

Even Kansas State and ference foes before

Colorado have something to the loop chase and the Big Iowa State, the bottom half look forward to this weekend Eight should come out with of the Big Eight trailed badly with K-State having a chance to win its first Big Eight game | another winning weekend. | in backing up their leader. | in many a contest and the Missouri is at Idaho and Okla-Buffs a chance to win their homa State is at Texas. Kanfirst game under new coach sas and Missouri should pick Eddie Crowder.

trainer Paul Schneider said lines this week, but he likely

jury was a contusion which Nebraska game will be shown.

Solich will be sidelined for game with Iowa State.

up wins, but the Cowboys But getting back to the far from Stillwater can't expect corners of the United States to get enough help from a where grid powers are lick- week's rest to bulldog the ing their wounds following Longhorns. some chopping blows from the

Nebraska handled the north with a 14-7 win over Minne-Iowa State scored a 21-6 sota and Missouri rifled the win over VMI, but Colorado south with a 7-6 decision over

will be ready for Saturday's

QB's Meet Today

Extra Point Club's Monday

SOLICH'S ANKLE BROKEN closed Sunday. Musial, who had two hits in Frank Solich, Nebraska's will not affect his participaturn specialist, suffered a A strained knee suffered by pair in helping the Cardinals cheered and applauded him farewell . . . my heart is a game-ending double play. to a 3-2 decision over Cincinafter a half doxen speeches filled with thanks for so many fractured ankle in Saturday's Gene Young will keep the game with Minnesota, Husker Husker halfback on the side- nati in 14 innings.

for the 23rd time this year er Ford C. Frick, National and the 350th time in his cavictory over the Chicago Cubs, president Joe Cronin. The weekly meeting of the 2-0, with a four-hitter.

Los Angeles' National Bob Hohn, who suffered a Quarterback luncheon is set League champion Dodgers jaw injury in the Minnesota for 11:45 today at the Lincoln bowed for the third straight contest, will not miss any Hotel. Movies of the Minnesota- lies, 3-1, and the pennant-winning Yankees of the American League were rained out in their finals at New York against Minnesota. Series Wednesday

The Dodgers and the Yanks next see action Wednesday in the opener of the World Series at New York.

In Sunday's other NL games - Felipe Alou's threerun homer in the eighth inn-New York Mets, 13-4.

Also in the AL — Detroit two years ago. Also in the AL — Detroit and Cleveland tied for fifth place with victories, the Tigers clipping Baltimore, 7-3, and the Indians beating Kansas City, 2-1; and last-place Washington rapped Chicago, 10.2 with 14 completions for three touchdowns and 242 yards. His scoring strikes went for the completions for the completions for three touchdowns and 242 yards. His scoring strikes went for the completions for three touchdowns are completed to the completions for three touchdowns and 242 yards. His scoring strikes went for the completions for three touchdowns are completed to the completions for three touchdowns and 242 yards. rain, along with the Yanks

the Cards eventually won it

Musial singled in the fourth inning for the Cards' first ry on a pitchout and ramhit off Reds starter Jim Maloney, and singled in the first run in the sixth sparking St. Louis to a 2-0 lead. The Man then retired — literally — for pinch runner. Cincinnati rallied for two runs and a tie with two out in the ninth, but

in the 14th on Dal Maxvill's | Musial, who started in base- him a vice president earlier Stan Musial ended his bril- game-winning double.

liant career in victory, Warwill over VMI, but Colorado and Kansas State proved their claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the right to decide Moving out west, Oklahoma and the claim to the claim among themselves who will bumped off the nation's No. 1 ord, and the two pennant- al great finished with a .331 winning teams had anti-cli- lifetime average and a host of lian, three daughters and an shutout was his 62nd. The matic wind-ups as the 1963 records. major league baseball season

game - his 3,026th.

his first game for St. Louis wanted to say here today," by baseball personalities in-The 42-year-old Spahn won cluding baseball commission-

ball as a \$65-a-week pitcher, this year. Musial's two hits raised his ended his playing career a With his blonde wife, Lil- best-of-10 years ago — and the

MUSIAL CRACKS TWO HITS IN MAJOR LEAGUE FINALE

Army lieutenant son, Richard ageless left-hander blanked He was honored before the Musial, beside him, Musial the Cubs on two hits through said "for me, this is a day eight innings, then allowed "I had so many things I of both great joy and sorrow two singles in the ninth that ... the sorrow which always put men on first and third be-22 years ago, finished with a Musial told the fans who comes when we have to say fore Ron Santo bounced into

> filled with thanks for so many who made these 22 years possible.'

Musial will remain in base-His homer was his 44th, tyreer, pitching Milwaukee to Giles, and American League ball as a Cardinal "front office" man. Directors elected Willie McCovey for the league

# Young Vikings Crush San Francisco, 45-14

The Man' Ends It In Style

Francisco with a four-touch- back, didn't play the second of the Mets by 18-year-old smashing of the 49ers Sun- of 18 passes the first half

In posting their second win intercepted. of the National Football Brown sustained a mild 42-21 win over Los Angeles tackled at the goal line.

Washington rapped Chicago, 9-2, preventing White Sox rookie Gary Peters from win
flower Pay Page 2 and 14 minn—Brown 14 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)

Minn—Masson 4 run (Cox kick)

Minn—Masshall 12 run fumble recovery

ning his 20th. Los Angeles at flanker Ray Poage and 14 (Cox kick) Attendance—28,567 Boston was knocked out by yards to fullback Bill Brown. Even defensive tackle Jim Marshall got in on the scor-

Minneapolis-St. Paul (A) - bled 12 yards unmolested for Johnny Callison's run - scor-Minnesota's free-wheeling the Vikings' final touchdown. ing double. young Vikings blitzed San John Brodie, 49er quarter-

down barrage in the second half because his sore arm stif- John Paciorek, playing his director. quarter on route to a 45-14 fened up. He completed seven first big league game. He for 104 yards, but had two

ing carried third-place San League season in three concussion on the touchdown Francisco over Pittsburgh, 4- games, the Vikings chalked pass from Tarkenton in the 1; and the youthful Houston up a team scoring record. second quarter. He had his Colts battered the tail-end The old mark was set in a helmet caved in upon being

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# Starr Turns Fumble Into Touchdown Pass

... PACKERS TOP COLTS, 31-20

relling Colts in the eye, and

the 25. Dowler trotted in to

put the Packers in front to

The Packers quickly added

a 42-yard field goal by Jerry Kramer after Herb Adderley's

interception of a Johnny

tough Green Bay defense the

The Colts gambled in the

closing seconds and surrend-

ered the ball on downs at

subbing for Jim Taylor who

Green Bay, Wis. (A) - Green | fense, the Packers caught fire | Starr called an apparent Bay quarterback Bart Starr in the final two quarters and running play, but he and Tom turned a fumble into a 35- rolled to their second straight Moore couldn't get together yard scoring pass to Boyd victory, after an opening loss and the ball was fumbled. Dowler on the first play of the final quarter and the Packers packed crowd of 42,327.

The ball bounced back 10 yards and off to the right with rallied for a 31-20 victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday in NFL champions trailed, 17-14, picked up the ball, looked bara wild National Football after three quarters and had a

half by an alert Baltimore de- start of the last quarter.

third down with four yards to passed to Dowler, all alone at Held scoreless in the first go at the Baltimore 35 at the

# Steffen Stymies Dallas With Two Interceptions Unitas pass. The best the Colts could do against the Washington (A)—Jim Steffen For the game, Howton fin- rest of the way was a 52-yard

raced 78 yards after grabbing ished with four pass recep- field goal by Jim Martin. a Dallas pass in the first tions for 82 yards, including quarter to open Washington a brilliant 43-yard pass-run scoring Sunday, then stymied play that put Dallas ahead their own 14. Earl Gros, the Cowboys with another 17-14 in the third period. pass interception in the clos- Howton now has a career sat out most of the second ing minutes to preserve a 21- yardage total of 8,067 yards, half with a right leg injury, 17 Redskins victory.

compared to the former Green Bay Packer end's total of 7,991 yards and is only 10 the game deep in Washington territory, but a pass interference penalty cost the Cowboys a touchdown.

On the next play, Steffen picked off Don Meredith's pass and whizzed down the sidelines to put Washington ahead.

Midway in the second quar
Compared to the former Green ends yards out for the final Green Bay touchdown.

Statistics

Compared to the former Green ends yards out for the final Green Bay touchdown.

Saltimore 0 7 10 3-20 Green Bay 0 0 14 17-31 Baltimore Green Bay touchdown.

Mash Statistics Turn (Khayat kick)
Dallas FG Baker 41 Wash James 1 run (Khayat kick)
Dallas Howton 38 pass from Meredith Attendance 40,101.

Statistics

REDSKINS COWBOYS

COLTS PACKERS

Midway in the second quarter, Bill Howton, Dallas' end, caught a 15-yard pass to break Don Hutson's career record for pass receiving.

American League

compared to the former turned left end and scored

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CHAMPION . . . Leth strikes pose.

# Nebraskan Tittle Lifts Giants Top Caller Past Eagles, 37-14

Lyle Leth, 38-year-old junior back Y. A. Tittle returned to lead to 30-0.

Others in the top ten were:
Robert Thoms of Avoca, Iowa; Steve
McCormick of Pocahontas, Iowa; Bill
Baer of Huron, S.D.; George Ray of
Boone, Iowa; Andy McCormick of Pocahontas, Iowa; Neal Lynch, St. Paul,
Neb.; Vincent Reis of Laurens, Iowa,
and Lowell Christianson of Moville, Iowa,

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McCormick's daughter, Jeri Ann, 14, retained the girl's championship. Al Weberg, 15, of Bennington, Neb., won the boys' crown.

McCormick of Pocahontas, Iowa; Bill down passes and directed the New York attack in almost faultless fashion.

After a scoreless first period there was no doubt of the outcome as Tittle passed 43-yards to Joe Walton and 10 to Del Shofner for a pair of touchdowns that gave New York a 14-0 first half lead.

In the third period, Tittle **FOOTBALL** 

In the third period,
flipped eight yards to Joe Rushing yardage Passing yardage Don Chandler booted a 12yard field goal and Morrison banged one-yard for another Fumbles lost

Philadelphia (P) - Quarter- TD boosting the New York

engineer from St. Paul, Neb., action Sunday and so did the The Eagles finally hit the won the World's Goose Calling New York Giants as the de-Championship Sunday. New York Giants as the de-fending Eastern champions aerial from second string Leth thus became the first of the National Football quarterback King Hill to Pete Nebraskan in the 13-year history of the event to take the delphia Eagles 37-14 before a third quarter ended. Hill tory of the event to take the title. Charles (Buzz) Campbell of Blair, Neb., was runnerup for the second straight year.

Others in the top ten were:

Others in the top ten were: burgh, tossed three touch in the final minutes.

Statistics
GIANTS EAGLES 17 18 176 125 176 191 15-25 18-23

# Passes Passes intercepted by Punts Fumbles lost 5-47.0 3-43.3

Rote's fireworks started

rek on a 19-yard scoring pass.

quarter when Rote connected

toss and hit fullback Keith

Lincoln with a 15-yard swing

An alert San Diego defense

# **Tobin Rote's Tosses** Shock Chiefs, 24-10

San Diego, Calif. (P) -Quar- Kansas City Chiefs. terback Tobin Rote threw three touchdown passes Sun-popping in the first period day and led a rugged, deter- when he hit end Dave Kecoumined squad of San Diego Chargers to a 24-10 victory over the defending American The Chargers widened their Football League champion margin to 21-0 in the second with Kocourek on a 35-yard

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Today's Entries 110 Phouts Also — Cedar Red 113, King Sailor 118, Lady Putnam 115, Bobbies Girl 115. Second race, 3 and up, claiming 1800, six and half furlongs.

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Field Dust 118 Straight Leg 115
Doctor Jewel 121 Miss Piney D 111
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Quarter Tommy 114 Biblicist Lacy 118
Also—Baby Wagon 115, Makin Time
110, Sals Imp 116, Doc Blue 113.
Sixth race, 3 year olds, claiming purse,
\$800 one mile 70 yards. Space Capsule 117 Military Kid 115
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Hydro Call 110 Julie Girl 110
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Seventh race, 3 and 4 year olds, claiming purse \$1000. six and half furlougs.

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Win LCC Meet Dr. Dick Wieland teamed with Lou Roper Sunday to win

the Lincoln Country Club Two-Man Team Championship, 3-2 over Dr. Jack Wiedman and his partner Jerry Druliner. This weekend's top scores:

Van Morley, 32; L. A. Minecke, 34; Eldon Schnoor, 34; Woody Morley, 35; Chuck Hoening, 37; Gene Acosta, 37.



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BROWN TOP RUSHER

The Rams, in losing their

third straight, settled for field

goals of 13 and 45 yards by

Danny Villaneuva. His first

one came in the opening session after Cliff Livingstone

had recovered Jim Shofner's fumble on a punt. It gave the Rams a 3-0 lead and for the

first time this season the

Browns were behind.

Los Angeles Cleveland

Cleveland (P) - Frank Ry- rusher, gained 95 yards in 22 an's passing and Jim Brown's tries and scored one touchrunning gave Cleveland a 20- down, while Ryan completed victory over Los Angeles nine of 15 passes for 152 yards Sunday and kept the Browns and two scores. unbeaten in the infant National Football League season.

Brown, the loop's leading

One Million Fewer See Majors Play

New York (A) The National New York (A) The National League smashed all baseball attendance records in 1963, surpassing the mark established last season when the lished last season when the circuit expanded to 10 clubs. However, a drop of almost

one million in the American League resulted in an overall major league decline of 4.2 per cent. The National League atten-

dance after Sunday's final game was 11,382,233 compared to 11,360,159 last year. The American League wound up with 9,095,232 or 919,824 under the 1962 total of 10,015,-

The final figures

# Totals 9,095,232 10,015,056 Major League Totals 20,477,465 21,375,215 Being Considered

Omaha (A) - Representatives of nine schools in Ne-

Carmel cf 3000 bRunnels 0001 braska and Iowa attended Sunday a meeting aimed at Hickman 3b 4110 braska and Iowa attended Sunday a meeting aimed at Hickman 3b 4110 braska and Iowa attended Sunday a meeting aimed at Hicks If 4000 Wynn If 30111 Can'zzaro c 2000 Aspro'nte 3b 4321 Bearnarth p 2122 Paciorek rf 3433 cfer'dez ss 2000 Murrell cf 5110 Bearnarth p 2122 Paciorek rf 3433 cfer'dez ss 2000 Bateman c 3223 Bauta p 0000 EAdlesh c 10000 dThomas 1000 Umbricht p 0000 of Stallard p 0000 Aspansler 1010 dThomas 1000 Umbricht p 00000 of Thomas 1000 Umbricht p 00000 From the Smith 1010 Lillis ss 2122 Totals 34494 Totals 34131312 a—Singled for Umbricht in 4th; b—Hit sacrifice fly for Vaughan in 4th; c—Popped out for Moran in 6th; d—Flied out for Stallard in 6th; e—Hit into double play for Bateman in 3th; f—Singled for Powell in 9th.

New York 001 300 000

cordia College of Nebraska and Simpson College of Iowa. Coach Tony Sharpe of Ne-braska, Virgil Yelkin of Omaha University and Dr. Irvin Peterson of Nebraska Wesleyan were named to a committee to draw up by-laws and a constitution for the new

The college representatives agreed to meet in Omaha again Nov. 7 to adopt by-laws, and grant franchises to interested schools.

### Rushing yardage Passing yardage asses intercepted by PRO GRID **STANDINGS**

American League EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION Sunday's results

National League

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

reen Bay 31, Baltimore 20 picago 37, Detroit 21 pashington 21, Dallas 17

# **ALLEY ACTION**

At LAFB — Sunday Late Mixed Doubles: Gordon Shellhouse, Carlings 7-11, 235; Paul Johnson, Easy Aces, 235; Bobby Webb, Lump-Webb, 234.

At Northeast — Town & Country: Harlod Anderson, McKay's Hamshires, 607.

At Hollywood — Outcast: Ron Ueberrhein. Holy Rollers. 234: Hits & Mrs.: Vernon McCrory. Pinsplitters. 231.

At Plaza — Sunday 4: Malcolm Smith. Northernairres. 242-609: Starlighters: Ken Hulbert. Moonshiners. 233. Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway — Lincoln Mixed Doubles:
Rosie Thompson, Rockets, 201-530; D. D.
Weyers, Rockets, 208-563; Town &
Country: Joan Siemers, 4-Ws, 533.
At Hollywood — Outcast: Jo McVey,
Hi-Los, 530; 7th Nighters: Connie Reifschneider, Quarts & Pints, 201; Lincoln
Businesswomen: Joanne Webb, Forrest

Junior's 200 Games, 525 Series

# At Plaza — Plaza Juniors: Bill Straub. 12; Jay Sperry, 531; Bob Trunkenbolz, 130; Roger Butterbaugh, 209; Dave Jack130; Roger Butterbaugh, 209; Dave Jack130; John Laird, 536; Ron Goldenstien, 1329; Ron Melichar, 202-539.

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Elm Creek 21, Kildreth 20
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Elwood 32, Oxford 0
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Franklin 19, Arapahoe 7
Gibbon 50, Wood River 0
Giltner 25, Kenessaw 12
Gordon 20, O'Neill 0
Greeley SH 13, NL-Scotia 7
Hartington 7, Coleridge 6
Hershey 14, Brady 13
Holmesville 27, Filley 13
Hyannis 33, Harrison 13
Johnson 35, Stella 0
Juniata 38, Holstein 0
Louisville 13, Gretna 0
Maywood 47, Norcatur, Kan. 6
Milligan 54, Hardy 34
Naponee 14, Edison 0
North Platte SP 12, Stapleton 0
O'Neill SM 26, Creighton 25
Paxton 26, Sutherland 12
Peru Prep 42, Lourdes Central 7
Polk 21, Clarks 0
Roseland 60, Republican City 6

Plymouth 41, Lewiston 7 Polk 21, Clarks 9 Reseland 60, Republican City 6 Silver Creek 20, Palmer 6 Sterling 35, Bennet 19 Table Rock 47, Nemaha 19 Tobias 28, Clatonia 6 Valparaiso 24, W. Kearney 19 Wayne 12, Pierce 0 Wilber 13, Milford 7 Winside 0, Crofton o (tie) Yutan 60, Weston 12 RAMS BROWNS

> Denver (A) — Quarterback John McCormick, at the controls for the first time. half touchdowns for a comesteered Denver to two second from-behind 14-10 American League football victory over Boston Sunday.

being cut from the Minnesota Vikings, came on in the second half with Denver lagging 10-0, after Gino Cappelletti had kicked an 18 yard field goal and grabbed a 31-yard scoring pass from Patriots' quarterback Babe Parilli.

ty Tom Stephens loose from \$800. one mile 70 yards. a punt on the Patriots 23 and Chuck Gavin recovered to set up Denver's first touchdown. Don Stone carried it in the last yard after lugging it 22

chell returned a Boston punt to the Broncos' 27. Two plays later McCormick clicked with Lionel Taylor on a 72-yard scoring pass. Taylor, who had gotten behind the Boston secondary, grabbed the b a 11 in the clear at the 20.

Bos-FG Cappelletti
Bos-Cappelletti 31 pass from
(Capelletti kick)
Den-Stone 1 run (Mingo kick)
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pilfered three aerials thrown by Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson and recovered on e fumble to stymie the heralded Kansas City attack. The Charger forwards put hard rushes on Dawson, who went into the game as the league's leading passer. He 150 yards.

hit on 18 of 34 attempts for San Diego so completely dominated the first half that the Chiefs had the ball inside

the Chargers' 40 only once, when E. J. Holub stole a Rote pass to set up Tommy Brooker's 28-yard field goal. The Chiefs' offense finally

came alive late in the game when Dawson completed 10 of 14 passes in a drive that moved Kansas City 6

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the road is filled with stag-

They get good-natured, stag-

named it. He went up the The road to Tecolutla on the good." coast later because of the coast turns south here. Winding down with foggy clouds Can I have more shrimp?" plague of lying across the road. mosquitoes. Through Indian villages with away 10 years ago. I have

It was the point juke boxes blaring out of pul- been sad. que saloons where one glaring entry white light hangs from the Spain. from Scott's Amer-, By the time it turned com- several children playing ican troops pletely dark, I was on the among the empty bottles and went ashore moist coast land. Dodging In- was expecting another shorthere in 1847. dians, burros and buses ly. And the port parked for no particular reawas known for its summers

The road from Cordoba en-I had swung around one bus It was Sunday and lively in and then braked just in time. bar in Vera Cruz," she added. the little plaza. I bought a The bus was stopped for the She launched a story of life in dark Orizaba beer and a little very reason that the road ran

son on the road.

crab, restuffed with shredded right off into water. crab meat, raisins and herbs. I went back and looked at

A bus driver said the dirt the sign: "Ferry Landing." coastal road north to Tecolut-There was a small hut with up. And for what? la was "very ugly." I should Coca-Cola stacked on wooden take the highway, the old shelves, and I went in to talk

it over. It was Sunday as I said. The ferry, said the owner, ness. And we all drove aboard. And on Sunday, the locals go ran every quarter of an hour. The big tropical moon com- corrected to read "1953-1961. "Does it run every quarter ing down through a milky sky. drink pulque. And by nightfall hour at this time?"

"Ah, who knows? The last little dirt main street of Tegering, white-pajamaed Indi- one came an hour ago. Have colutla and got to the hotel a beer."

gering, blind drunk. It is a There was a litter of pups Distributed by The Chronicle, Features playing around the fire on the The road climbs high to lit dirt floor. The owner's lady tle Indian Perote. The Spani- was dressed cooly in bare feet ards built a great fort across and a ragged dress.

the road in 1770. During the I had the beer and some 1830s, several hundred Texans very fresh shrimp with hot were imprisoned here after sauce and lime juice. "Where do you learn Spanbeing marched down from El

ish?" asked the lady. "I was a sailor. On the It was high and chilly. The

# Plaque Says Ike President 1952 to 1960

city officials said they planned to correct a mistake in the inscription on a marker unveiled by former President "Certainly, Senor. He sailed Dwight Eisenhower in a park named in his honor.

"When was that, Senora?

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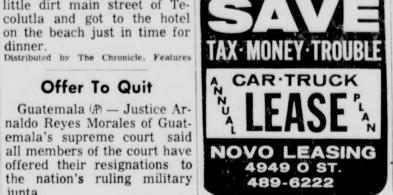
acceptance of fate.

'Dedicated in Honor of The owner poured me some Dwight D. Eisenhower, Presmore beer and smiled phiident of the United States, losophically. The lady had 1952-1960," says the inscrip-

But Harry S. Truman was president in 1952, and Eisenhower's term did not end until Jan. 20, 1961.

ness had not prevented her No one was willing to admit where the mistake had been "And I used to work in a made, but the stone had been designed with the dates of Eisenhower's election and the Vera Cruz and her husband, election which preceded his The owner said nothing. Obretirement, instead of the viously, she speaks to him ofdates of his inauguration and ten of the fine life she gave

his successor's inauguration. Councilman Henry C. Wil-Fortunately, the quarter-of-kinson, co-chairman of the an-hour ferry decided to come group which planned the over and pick up some busimarker and Thursday's ceremonies, said the stone will be



### Monday, Sept. 30, 1963 Farmer Loses Arm In Mishap

Falls City (UPI) - Joe here when the accident oc-Godemann Jr., his right arm curred. A welder came from trapped in the grinder rollers Shubert to cut the bolts and Newport, R.I. (P-Red-faced of a field ensilage chopper, free the rollers. waited 45 minutes for a weld-

> ing rig to arrive to release where the arm was amputated. The grinder rollers appar-Godemann was helping to ently pinched the blood vesfill a trench silo at the Ted sels to prevent a serious loss Koehler farm northwest of of blood

The young farmer was tak-

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# De Gaulle Tour Serves As Warning To America

would more than ever chal- with Western ailies. lenge American influence in De Gaulle said, "I am sat- ing its winter session the

Paris (UPI) - President en speeches a day for five of his determination to run Gaullist France would grow lion Frenchmen were backing meeting for Tuesday to preincreasingly nationalistic and him in his test of strength pare for some rough going

isfied" with the results of the same day After expounding "France trip. Political circles promptfirst" policies with only minor ly read into De Gaulle's revariations in an average doz- mark one more confirmation by the prospects of seeing De

# Wilson Warns U.S. He **Opposes Nuclear Fleet**

Scarborough, England (P)— (West German Chancellor public's constitution The chief of Britain's Labor Konrad) Adenauer Age to victory over Prime Minister it alliance nuclear fleet.

Polaris force with U.S. Secre- eign policy. tary of State Dean Rusk in New York - also without en- said was the underlying Amer- Public budgetary debate thusiasm.

'New Europe' the tired contrivances of



Charles de Gaulle Sunday days, De Gaulle returned to for re-election as president completed a provincial grass his Elysee Palace desk, ap- when his term expires in roots tour that served as a parently buoyed up by hopes 1965, or earlier. warning on Washington that the majority of the 46.5 mil- De Gaulle called a cabinet

Landmarks Changing

tween East and West."

the nation's alliances.

Sounding Board Opposition groups, aroused Gaulle succeed himself for seven more years, are preparing to use the National Assembly and Senate as a sounding board for anti-Gaullist propaganda although the chambers powers have been limited by the 1959 Fifth Re-

in Parliament, which is start-

Although the Gaullist ma-Party, Harold Wilson, aiming come to terms with it, to jority enjoys firm control over for what he considers a sure speak to it, and to listen to the assembly, the Radical Socialist, the Socialist, the Macmillan in the next elec- Wilson would become prime Rightist Independent and the tions, warned the United minister if, as widely fore- Communist groups all plan to States Sunday he wants no cast, the Labor Party wins the harrass De Gaulle's legislapart of the proposed Atlantic next election, which must be tive program. It will start with held before October 1964. He debate on the 1964 budget, Conservative Foreign Min- was in a zestful, confident which is sure to come under ister Lord Home has been mood as he delivered the ma- fire because of the preponderdiscussing the multinational jor statement on Labor's for- ance it gives De Gaulle's program to make France a Wilson applauded what he thermonuclear power.

ican motive in launching the starts Oct. 17. Premier the rise of West Germany as has promised assembly coman independent nuclear pow- mittees to report on home and domestic policies to counter "But we do not believe Ger- mounting complaints that

'Must Combat Both'

The budget debate will ality and not on nuclear illu-"And it is because the old Gaulle affirmed innumerable familiar landmarks of Europe times and with added emare changing, giving place to phasis, must aim at combatface the new situation be- sian "hegemony.

At the Radical Party con-Wilson stressed that a so- gress which ended Saturday cialist Britain would stand by night at Evian all opposition groups were asked to form a "But we regard Western de- "Committee for the Defense fense not as a sterile function of the Republic" that would had broken 52 out of 53 treat-

in an irrevocably divided include the Communists. world, not as a system The 60th annual Congress of participants. of trench warfare in an France's grand old party said "Does anyone have any asunending cold war, but as a De Gaulle should hold a na-surance that this treaty won't means of moving forward to tion-wide referendum to de- be broken like all the rest?' real understanding, our guard termine whether the nation he asked. never dropped, but our eyes wants to see France sign the Denney said there was nothever open for the chance of Moscow nuclear test ban ing in the treaty, recently ap**a** break-through to peace." | treaty rejected by De Gaulle. | proved by the U.S. Senate, to



Mrs. Walter Woitzel (right) places Gateway Manor Retirement Apartment documents in the cornerstone box held by Mr. L. A. Philippi. The cornerstone laying was held Sunday for Gateway, the first unit of its kind in the state for retirement living. Floors one, two and six of the new building were open for inspection following the ceremony performed by the Rev. Darrell Berg, Robert Guenzel, Mayor Dean Petersen and Philippi. (Star Photo)

### **Denney Hits Test Ban Effectiveness**

as it was before the limited sions, the whole situation will low the opposition to take up nuclear test ban treaty," State ued, "is that the United States the cudgels against Gaullist Republican Chairman Robert has now given up its ability foreign policies which, De V. Denney declared Sunday. to develop anti-missile mis-

meeting of the Webster Coun- Russian multi-megaton misty Republican Women's Club, siles.' Denney said he was "deeply concerned" by the Kennedy administration's "so - called peace offensive centered around this one treaty.'

Denney said the Russians ies in which they had been

Red Cloud (A) — The poten- prevent the Soviets from puttial for war at "any hour of ting satellites armed with milany day is just as real now imegaton warheads in space. Train From Gun Hill," 3:00, 7:00. "What I fear," he contin-

In remarks prepared for a siles to knock down those



JACK LEMMON "WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"

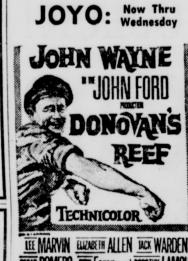
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white churches.

tions this weekend.

**Negroes Willing** 

The area, surrounded by

stone walls 12 feet high, is

The demonstrators were de-

manding equal job opportuni-

A fire truck swung a hose

to bear on the Negroes after

they began jumping up and

down on top of two automo-

biles inside the compound.

The demonstrators quieted

Main Feature Clock

State: "Play Girl After Dark, 1:53, 4:08, 5:57, 7:46, 9:35.

Joyo: "Cattle King," 7:15.
"Donavan's Reef," 8:45.

Stuart: "The Condemned of Altona," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Gun Fight At O.K.
Corral," 1:00, 5:00, 8:57. "Fast

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Sky Above The Mud Below," 7:40.

84th & O: "Wackiest Ship In The Army," 7:15, 10:35. "The Rat Race," 8:57. Last complete show,

'Boccaccio '70," 9:30.

normally used for parking.

Negroes Crowd Orangeburg Jails

More Expected Local authorities said they a walled-in parking lot to be expected more demonprocessed for already-crowd- strations

Older Negro men were "Things are getting rough placed in the county jail, othdown here," one officer said. ers in the already packed A large contingent of police- city jail and about 120 Negro men were sent Sunday night women and younger demon- Your Timber Patch to the First Baptist Church in strators were taken by bus to anticipation of a possible Ne- the state penitentiary in Co- May Contain Profit gro march on that and other lumbia. Chief J. P. Strom of the

The mass arrests Sunday State Law Enforcement Divi-

ing the peace in demonstra- gent of marchers before they reached the main portion of town. About 80 highway patrol- After they refused to dismen, city police, firemen and perse, the two officers or- some 250 products and serv-State Law Enforcement Divi- dered their arrests. The Ne- ices from which family forest sion agents herded the will- groes marched joyously, sing- owners can obtain an income. ing Negroes into a 100-foot ing along the way, to the Twenty-six of the 250 prod-

> processed. Police did their best to keep booklet.

333 MORE ARRESTED IN DEMONSTRATION Orangeburg, S.C. (UPI) - down and the hose was not onlookers away while the Negroes chanted and clapped as they marched along the sidewalk. Officers were prepared in advance of the demonstrations. Many of the participants were students at Claflin and South Carolina State (Negro) College here.

Washington, D.C. - That patch of timber on your land may be worth more than you brought to 508 the number sion and Police Chief Harold think, according to a new U.S. jailed on charges of disturb- Hall met the second contin- Department of Agriculture booklet, "Special Forest Products for Profit.

The 64-page bulletin names

square area behind the coun- compound where they were ucts and services named are given major treatment in the

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"TOYS in the ATTIC"

Wilson, addressing a rally polaris force project — to bar Georges Pompidou already on the eve of the Labor Party's annual conference, said er. Then he added: his words were intended for Washington's ears. Claiming many wants a nuclear poten- Parliament was being igthat all Europe was going many wants a Butter nored. policy based on nuclear san-

"I say to our American friends, this is the new Eu- be changed. rope, vigorous, determined, socialist, and you won't need

mixed-manned forces and all the paraphernalia of the new, that we shall be able to ting both American and Rus-

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It had the same confusion,

from atomic reactors which made some of President ocratic senators up for relook like models of clarity. duced him and were reward-

More surprisingly, Kennedy, ed with oratorical pats on the who is usually so brief, had head. the presidential words exact- on earth. It has always been ly as delivered, had what he great, and in the jet age it's thought was a four-day sup- even greater. ply of stencils. At the end of The big, attractively decora day and a half he sent down ated 707 jet named Air Force sent him a bridge hand which into the plane's hold for re- One, the jet helicopters swoop- she had recently held and inforcements.

### Improved

he went along, feeling around may have as much or more would play it and also a bill for issues that had crowd ap- effect than what he says. peal. Maybe a political orat- As Republicans looking So that is the reason I have or is like a baseball pitcher. wistfully back to the days of written to ask you, in ad-He needs steady work to be Dwight D. Eisenhower will vance, and a reply would be

(Editor's note-Arthur Ed- tour being conducted at public our children so they will know ay has to be so superficial it is meaningless. You're lucky

game Kennedy probably isn't "I have been

type to overlook any bets. | torical blunders as "Prince conservation in this section of But in addition to some Bismarck, who was named the nation, however indiffer- and have

a hard time closing off his Nor should one overlook the speeches. Chick Reynolds, the fact that a presidential arrivstenographer who takes down al can be the greatest show

attest, simply having a man very greatly appreciated." Any attempt to size up the in the White House can be the

# Nebraska's CAP Wing Wins Region Search, Rescue Prize

outstanding achievement in advanced than earth's. effectiveness competition, the Nebraska Civil Air Patrol Cadet Maj. Jim Winney of wing has been awarded the Lincoln was appointed region-North Central CAP Region al chairman of the CAP Cadet Search and Rescue Trophy.

Backyard Farm Casper Ghost Arithmetic

10:30 a.m.

Music Emphasis Watch Stahl, Krick Voorhis, Getchell Softley, News Abby G. Moore

16:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

J. Stavneak of Omaha, com- mander. during the North Central CAP tending the conference were vestors seek professional admander of the Nebraska wing, Region annual conference in Col. Ralph Reed, Maj. George vice either directly, or in-Kansas City Saturday and Sunday.

More than 350 CAP leaders from the region-Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota and South Dakota-attended the conference.

Briefed They were briefed by na- 60 senior members during the tional commander Col. Paul next year. C. Ashworth on new plans for CAP activities to meet fastgrowing Space Age aviation requirements. He said that the CAP's present strength of 76,000 will have to be expanded to more than 165,000 by 1966.

by 1966.

In a banquet address on "Dimensions of the Future," Minnesotan Harold J. Pluimer, an educational consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said there is no turning back at this point from man's conquest of outer space.

It is beyond contemporary comprehension, Pluimer said, what may be found and encountered as spacemen probe

countered as spacemen probe beyond the moon - perhaps

### Finnerty Dies, Apparently Of Injuries In Fall

Police Sunday said Thomas Police Sunday said Thomas
J. Finnerty, 67, of 1425 Q, died
Saturday night, apparently
from injuries he suffered in
a fall down a flight of stairs
leading to the apartment in
which he and his family lived.

Lincol General Hospital
Sons

BOURNE—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia Shonerd), 2730 Sumner, Sept. 28.
MORRIS—Mr. and Mrs. John C. (Grace
Wheeler), 4800 So. 84th, Sept. 29.
ROGERS—Capt. and Mrs. Ralph (Ruth
Griffin), 3918 Pace. Sept. 28.
VAN ORSDOL—Mr. and Mrs. John (Judith Scoggin), 4811 Calvert, Sept. 29.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters

Spirit, I make it a rule to ask
the surgeon in advance what
the fee will be before he gets
to work on me or my dependents.

Q.—An army officer at Fort
Benning, who reads this col-

rhich he and his family lived.

Police s a i d investigation howed the man may have tumbled on the stairway and truck his head on a baniser.

An ambulance attendant at his found Mr. Finnerty

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

ECKLES—Mr. and Mrs. William (Alice Kerner), 2620 Scott Ave., Sept. 27.

HITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Darleen Stepputus), 5010 Garland, Sept. 28.

MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Millard (Jewel Miller), 7017 Dudley, Sept. 28.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Joan Merryman), 2525 So. 13th. Sept. 28.

RAKOW—Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie (Marion Christensen), 7034 Lexington, Sept. 27. showed the man may have stumbled on the stairway and struck his head on a banis- mil

said he found Mr. Finnerty said he found Mr. Finnerty lying at the bottom of the stairs. He was dead on armivel at St. Flimbeth Hespital rival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, according to police.

Mr. Finnerty is survived by his wife, Ethel; a son, James T. of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Hansen of Duluth, Minn., and five grandchil-

8:45 p.m

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Schroder Speaks - Hal Schroder, general manager of Patrol Cruiser the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District, will speak at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Hiram Club.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

### **Uranium Found**

Cairo (UPI)-Two deposits 50-year-old husband, Robert, of uranium ore have been dis- that was northbound on 48th.

## **Author's Remuneration For** Advice Are Not Pecuniary

He writes: very much interested in vour column the end of each column

inviting in- Rukeyser service or whether the per- ternative would be to replace son's name was turned over the so-called permanent into one of the local financial surance with a larger face institutions for follow up.

"I know this sounds like a newable term until such time DRUMMET — Guy N., 81, of 2215

In reply, there is no charge political effects of such a for- greatest asset a party has. for this service, and all inquiries are regarded as con-

This may seem strange in light of the fact that investment counsellors charge 1/2 of 1% of the principal sum supervised, and some of the well known firms set a minimum fee of \$2,000. But the professional counsel undertakes to give continuous supervision of funds under his care, tell-Advisory Council. He is Lin- ing the investor when to get It was presented to Col. P. coln squadron cadet com- out as well as when to go in. Accordingly, this column fre-Lincoln CAP members at- quently recommends that in-Snider, Capt. Harold Brissey, directly through investment Capt. William Ehrlich, Capt. company shares, common Robert Lear, Lt. Florence trust funds operated by Boring, Lt. James Finnerty, banks, or shares of a stock Lt. Paul Littrell, Lt. Wilbur insurance company. For oth-Winney, Senior Member Mel- ers who undertake to proceed vin Maims and Jim Winney. on a do-it-yourself basis, it is Lt. Winney said the Lincoln essential to select a knowlsquadron's goal is to increase edgeable and ethical investment broker. its strength to 60 cadets and

In explaining the policy of this writer toward inquiries, I don't want to create the impression that I am a philanthropist. I get a quid pro quo out of the correspondence in the form of continuous indication of what readers across (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.) the country are feeling, thinking and hoping. This first CARMICHAEL hand contact is of immenes importance to a communica-

In addition to my column, editorials, magazine articles, authoring nine books on investments, and teaching finance and journalism at Columbia University for 17 years and serving on various professional bodies such as the Economic Forum of the National Industrial Conference Board and the Economists' Advisory Committee of the N.A.M., I have operated as economic adviser on a fee basis for a number of

Police said Lucille Moody of 1935 So. 53rd was a passenger in a car driven by her

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### EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | your wisdom in making selec-A reader in Johnston, Pa., tions and in choosing adwon by Richard M. Nixon in commenting on the invitation visers. Good luck! Those of us who traveled 1960, and the supposition has at the end of the column for Although you carry only

> ter, you supplement this with survivor benefits. You also speak of Social Security. You are not eligible unless you are in a covered occupation. With your small amount of life insurance, you may not ium money to the best advantage with \$20,000 in ordinary life. Perhaps a good adjustment would be to convert this into a family income policy. quiries. I was wondering If you can't afford the small whether you charge for this addition to premium, the al-

amount of convertible and re-

silly question, but I know a as your income will permit a woman locally who wrote in- larger premium outlay. to the newspaper to a bridge expert who has a syndicated daily column on bridge. She ing down to line up in a row, asked him how he would play the always dramatic appear- it. He sent her back a com-But Kennedy improved as ance of a president . . . these plete report as to how he for \$500 for the information.

fidential.

major corporations.

Doctor—and the inquirer is a physician-I don't mind giving you a frank answer to your questio. In the same spirit, I make it a rule to ask

umn in the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, wants to build an investment portfolio to supplement retirement income and to hedge against inflation. Being in his mid-twenties, the soldier wants to put more emphasis on growth than income, but would like to have both. He can put \$100 a month into personal surplus. He asks whether a nono damage.
1:08 p.m., Randolph and Sumner, grass his insurance is adequate.

5:52 a.m., 7th and Vine, old forms for interstate burning, possibly started by an unknown party, no damage.
4:41 p.m., 1825 K, trash fire, no dammakes sense. Some of these fishing town of Louisburg. funds are set up for instalment saving. No loan funds must be acquired directly through the sponsor. I am sending you a list by mail. You can check up on such funds in one of the standard manuals, such as Wiesenberger's "Investment Companies," which can be found in libraries of banks and investment houses.

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# **Deaths And Funerals**

BARNEY - Anna (widow of Francis), 75, 3750 Sumner, died Fri-

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Friend, Burial: St. Joseph's cemetery. Moore's,

BLOOMFIELD - Walter L., 59, 1310 No. 52nd, realtor, died Thurs-Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Um-

berger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Glenn Breedlove, Harry J. Bull, A. Schreiber, Ted Conners, Oliver Hallam, Farley Young. Reserved section, Lincoln Board of Real-

be using your limited prem. BROWN-Mrs. Lillian 61, 1960 S,

died Wednesday. Services: 12 noon, Monday, Uneberger's, 48th & Vine, Fairview. Pallbearers: Guy Stevens, Edgar Foster, Dave Robinson, Ballot, Bill Burton, Crosby Nap-

CHRISTLE-John, 69, 819 Peach, retired salesman, died Friday Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyu ka. Masonic services at chapel by East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF &

So. 35th, died Saturday. Retired railway mail inspector. Born, Reynolds. Lincoln since 1914. Member: Trinity Methodist, Wife, Mabel B.; son, George of Miami, Fla.; Stepson, Robert W. McBride of Western Springs, Ill.; brothers, Leslie of San Diego, Calif., Frank of Fairbury; sisters Mrs. Mabel Birkholz of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Estelle Udy of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ethel Ligon of Fairbury: 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

FINNERTY-Thomas J., 67, 1425 plumber, died Saturday. Member American Legion. Survivors: wife, Ethel; son, James . of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Leo Hansen of Duluth, Minn.; dence in his former location, grandchildren. Hodgmanand wants to buy a home in Splain's, 4040 A. his new headquarters. His

HINRICHS — Fred J., 82, of 4919 Prescott, died Saturday. Born, Oldenburg, Germany. Lincoln resident 71 years. Retired caretaker, Seventh-day Adventist Conference. Member, College View Adventist Seventh-day Survivors: Wife, Elizabeth; son, August F. of Denver, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Glen Hudson of Springfield, Ill.; five grandchildren; six great-grand-children. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, College Seventh-day Adventist, Elder Deming. Memorial Park. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: John, Paul, James, Edwin. Harry and George Geistlinger

KAHLER-Manuel, 66, 665 Garfield, Statehouse yardsman, died

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Pallbearers: George Jordan, William Hildebrand, Terry, Connell, David Ernst, Alex Bell, Alex Worster. Memorials, Cancer

ure, he is surer of having RYONS-Miss Laura, 88, 1834 Ryons, died Thursday. Methodist chapel, Wyuka, Memo- Jacobs W J rials: Willard Sorority scholar-ship fund. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OUT OF TOWN

Western, died Saturday in Friend. Survivors: son, Sawyer of California; daughter, Miss Margaret of California; sisters, Mrs. Eldora Van Auken and Mrs. Eva Storms, both of Western.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday (private) at the Eva Storms home The Rev. Paul Walker. Urbach's, Western.

EKELER-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F., 64, Crete, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic, Crete, died Friday, Survivors: mother, Anna; brothers, Frank, Henry, Joe, Exeter, Dr. Louis of David City. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Crete. Mass: 8 Exeter. Kuncl's, Crete. The Rev. Msgr. Thomas M. Kealy. lbearers: Henry Bals Sr., nest Sand, Henry Siedhoff, Joe k, Leon Forst. Anton Horky. a.m. Monday at church. Bur-Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas M. Kealy. Pallbearers: Ernest Sand, Henry Siedhoff, Joe Cink, Leon Forst, Anton Horky, Donald Muff. HUFFMAN - Mrs. Carl (Ruth) of

Louisville died Friday in Lincoln. Member of Electra Chapter, OES, Lincoln. Survivors: husband; son, Donald of Lincoln; brother, John Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First

Cemetery, Louisville, The Rev. Rodney Wilmoth, Fusselman's, Louisville MATTHES-Adolph H., 71, of Garland, died Saturday, Survivors:

condition at Bryan Memorial Chambers Construction Co Hospital Sunday after he was Chambers Construction Co injured when the car he was driving hit a tree near 53rd No. 576 Construction Co and Adams. Police reports said the

load mutual fund would be on Island, Nova Scotia, has on 53rd when it apparently HR Bookstrom Construction Kearney car was southbound suitable. He asks whether been a National Historic Site went out of control, over the since 1928. A current restora- north curb of Adams, traveled A.—Periodic acquisition of tion project will take in about for a short distance along a a no-load growth fund on a 20 square miles of historic parking area, went back to 'dollar averaging' basis landmarks and the present the street, over the south

Garland: daughter, Mrs. Laura Bishop of Lincoln; brothers, Fred of Seward, Walter and Paul of Garland, Arthur and Arnold of Lincoln, Otto of Pleasant Dale, Albert of Macolm; sister, Mrs. Emma Lange of Malcolm; stepbrother, William of Garland; stepsister, Mrs. Ida Haase of Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran, Garland, Burial church cemetery. Woods Seward. The Rev. F. Bangert.

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Pallbearers: nephews. NORD - Elmer Gerald, Davey, died Sunday. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Bertha Nord of Davey; brother, Harry of Davey; sisters Florence of Davey, Hilder of

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran, Ceresco. Bur-Valparaiso cemetery. Nelson's, Ceresco. The Rev. Glenn Stenholm.

Creek, died Friday. Member: Knights of Pythias. Survivors Wife, Bess; foster son, Donald Simms of Riverside. daughters, Mrs. Muriel Harbert of Moorefield, Mrs. Gladys Bjorklund of Minden, Mrs. Dorothy Campeau of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Rowene Rasmussen of Minden, Mrs. Ava Mercer of Carlesbad, N.M., Mrs. Wilma Smith of Duarte, Calif.; brother, Hershal Wells of Overton; 10 grandchildren: 9 great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Elk

Layton Chapel, Minden. WIEDEL-Edward, 95, of Hebron. retired farmer died Saturday Born Hebron, resident most of his life. Survivors: sons, Bern ard F. and Cornelius A., both of Hebron, Alvin E. of Muskogee, Okla., Louis J. of Hubbell, Frank of Fairbury, William C of Columbus: daughter, Gertrude Fischbach of Orleans; 38 grandchildren, 73 great-grand-

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Hebron, Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Rosary Monday, Montgomery-Tibbetts-Cotter. Burial: church

### LEGAL NOTICES

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Creek Methodist, 2 p.m. Tuesday,

children, one great-great-grandchild

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son, veteran Washington expense," Rep. William Mil- how to use it. staff writer of the Associ- ler, the Republican national But, first, let's see how the to catch the press plane, ated Press, accompanied chairman, said. Kennedy of 1963 stacks up much less the reaction of the "I begin today a journey to with the eager campaigner of crowd and local politicians. save America's natural heri- 1960. the following story, Edson tage," John F. Kennedy said Seemed Tired analyzes the political signif- in his statement as he started with him in 1960 were sur- to be that the Republicans correspondence, asks wheth- \$38,000 in insurance and have his 11-state journey. prised at his listlessness as still have the edge, particu- er there is any charge for a dependent wife and daugh-Both Right To a neutral observer it the tour began. He seemed larly if Sen. Barry Goldwater By ARTHUR EDSON tired and had trouble concen- of Arizona is the candidate. questions. Palm Springs, Calif. (P)—| seemed both may be right.

President Kennedy completed For a president can't say trating on what he was say- But at this stage of the his wild Western trip Sunday, or do anything without polit- ing. and it looked like a full-scale ical repercussions of some At Grand Forks, N.D., for expecting to win converts. dress rehearsal for the 1964 sort-and Kennedy isn't the example, he made such ora- He did make his point that

the same eternal scurrying, whacks at Republicans, Ken- after Bismarck, N.D.," and ently it may be regarded in taken note of the same silly rumors, the nedy did come out strongly "Nature put the lakes there the East, is the lifeblood of a the notice at same frantic air of the real for water, for trees and for 50 years ago." stuff. All it lacked was the wildlife. And the way the He also got trapped in long, high drama produced by pres- President defines conserva- meandering, meaningless sen- And he did give local poliidential candidates playing tion it includes everything tences that by comparison ticians a lift, especially Dem-"An out and out campaign churn out energy to educating Eisenhower's footlose syntax election next year. They intro-

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MORETTI—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Anne Leach), 2971 Dudley, Sept. 28.
SCHLEGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Barbara Lockhome), 3038 Walnut Court,

SPAULDING—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Jean

Bornemeier), Elmwood, Sept. 27. STRAHAN—Mr. and Mrs. James (Caro-line Johnson), Ashland, Sept. 28. Lincoln General Hospital

12:11 p.m., 6355 Leighton, brush fire,

Woman Injured;

**Car Hits Safety** 

A 51-year-old Lincoln woman was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released after the car in which she was riding was in collision with a Safety Patrol cruiser at 48th and Neb. 2 Sunday evening.

Patrolman Dana Dannelly

It is difficult to compress a life financial plan for you into a paragraph. There are three chapters on the subject in my current paperback "The Kennedy Recession," published by Monarch Books, Inc. of Derby, Conn. Q.-A reader, who is a school principal in Los Alamitos, Calif., who has an insurance and retirement program, and moderate savings in cash and securities, owns without indebtedness his resi-

carry a mortgage. He says: "There is great peace of mind in not owing any one anything." A .- In these days of glorification of debt, it is refreshing to hear dissent. However, sirable. This schoolman should not put all or most of his assets into an illiquid investment such as a home. If he wants to be conservative. he could put up half the purchase price in cash, and get an amortized mortgage for the remainder. Incidentally, he should add to his insurance portfolio a family major medical policy. Since a schoolman has ten-

problem is whether to pay

cash for a new home or

business executives and professional men, whose income is more speculative.

funds available for monthly

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THE LUCY SHOW Family life is frantically funny when madcaps Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance head

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# King's Four Demands Make Birmingham Chiefs Angry

City officials reacted angrily tions, he'd better wise up." Sunday to desegregation demands and demonstration

They said most of the de- man of the council's public mands sought by the integra- safety committee which adtion leader had already been vises on police department matters.

City Councilman George Seibels said a four-point ultimatum issued by King in the steel city unless the last week was "ill-conceived and could result in even more vengeance, hate and bloodshed. If he thinks he's coming into our city and threatening

# McDowell Is Arrested For 'Bad Driving'

Cleveland, Miss. (UPI) - plored King's action because The city has never hired Cleve McDowell, the Negro of the presence of a racial Negro policemen, however. expelled from the University peace team sent here by Presof Mississippi for carrying a ident Kennedy pistol to class, was arrested Sunday for reckless driving.

was set for 4 p.m. CST Mon- city's racial climate. day in municipal court. Maximum penalty is a \$100 fine week: That good faith negotia- others. on each charge.

McDowell, who was enrolled at "Ole Miss" under a federal court order in June, was released on \$200 bond late Sunday after spending most of the day in jail.

Patrolmen David Harkins jailed.

Jail Threatened

jail," he said. Seibels is chair- men be hired.

King has said he would recommend new demonstrations racial climate improved soon. He said he would travel to Birmingham sometime before Wednesday to talk to Negro gotiations between whites and leaders of the Alabama Chris-

Negro opposition to King's ultimatum also mounted. a statement saying they de- ice regulations.

Snail's Pace

Their statement coincided McDowell, 21, was also with one from King in Atlanta. charged with driving without He accused the city council and Mayor Albert Boutwell

tions begin between whites

### Lightning Injures

Canberra, Australia (UPI) -Five girls were in the hospital, recovering from injuries suffered when they were struck by lightning while playand James Lemastus said in field hockey in suburban they arrested McDowell at Canberra. One, Judy Larks, about 12:45 a.m. CST on U.S. was in critical condition with Highway 61. He was charged severe burns over a large with reckless driving and part of her body. Police said driving without lights and the girls were saved from area brought violent wind and more serious injury because rain storms to the Great damage in Dillon County, were reported seven feet Cleveland is a small town they were wearing rubber- Lakes area in the Delta about 16 miles soled shoes. The lightning from Drew, McDowell's home- knocked all 22 girls playing in the match off their feet.

Birmingham, Ala. (UPI) - our people with demonstra- and Negro leaders; that city officials appeal to citizens to obey desegregration rulings; "I will not tolerate this even that state troopers leave the threats by Dr. Martin Luther if it means King going to city; and that Negro police-

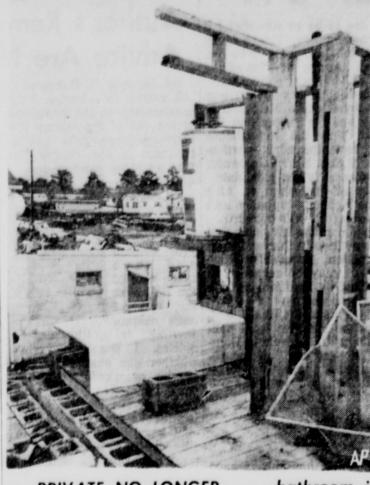
> Councilman E. C. Overton said three of the four points were mute so far as the city leadership was concerned.

> > Not on Books

There are no segregation laws on the books here," he

Overton said good faith ne-Negroes had been in effect tian Movement for Human since the beginning of the Rights, an affiliate of an in- new city adminstration last tegregation group which King spring when a biracial community affairs committee was appointed

He said Negroes are eligible Saturday millionaire busi- to take examinations for any nossman A. G. Gaston and city job including the police attorney Arthur Shores, issued department under civil serv



PRIVATE NO LONGER . . bathroom in wake of tornado that tore up Spring Lake, N.C.

# Turbulent Weather Kills 4 In East

He made four demands last sons and injuring several ings at least in the 90s Mon-

old child. Lightning killed Thomas Lee and 106 Friday and Saturday. Perry, 18, a volunteer worker Afternoon temperatures in

youths near Croydon, Ind. Winds up to 50 miles per

Another Scorcher

day, killing at least four per- forecasters looked for read-

Tornadoes skipped through The heat wave started Wed-North and South Carolina, kill- nesday when the temperature ing two women and an 8-year- hit 107 at Los Angeles Civic Center. It was 109 Thursday

communities Sunday included:

S.C., and Spring Lake, Ft. above normal. Bragg and Pamlico County, Heavy rains and gale-force A fifth day of temperatures N.C. Rella Graves, 51, Esther winds hit Gainesville, Sara-

By The Associated Press | geles | Sunday, approaching | fie. 24, rural Negro dwellers, Tornadoes, storms and gale the all-time record six day were killed when they were Trial for the former honor of moving at a "snails pace" force winds struck the east- similar heat wave of 1955. In trapped in their Dillon Counstudent at a Negro college in their efforts to improve the ern portion of the nation Sun- Los Angeles it was 102 and the ty, S.C., home by a tornado.

\$250,000 Damage

A pre-dawn tornado hit Spring Lake on the edge of the Ft. Bragg, N.C., military base causing property damage estimated by Mayor Howard Grady at \$250,000.

Several person were injured a camp for unemployed other Southern California at Millen and Sardis, Ga., during violent storms.

> Gale warnings were up Tornadoes did extensive and Venice. At Venice tides

over the 100-mark hit Los An- Graves, 8, and Arlene McDuf- sota and Fort Myers, Fla.

# Ben Bella Foes Demonstrate

NEW CRISIS HITS ALGERIA

group launched an all-out fight throughout Algeria. against his regime.

against President Ahmed against the regime. It said struggle against chaos. Ben Bella of Algeria Sunday underground resistance and a clandestine opposition groups have been formed

The Front of Socialist gripped the capital of this 14- Tizi Ouzou by 3,000 Berbers Forces (FFS) issued a "sol- month-old country beset by

### Boy Leads Way As Fischer Quints Keep Gaining Weight Aberdeen, S.D. (A) - Four is the only one of the five

of the Fischer quintuplets not on bottle feeding.

James Andrew scaled 4 pounds, 13 ounces a little over dow a week ago.

Biggest of the girls weighed

Only Mary Ann was not us know it," she added. Feedweighed. She is the smallest ings for the four on bottle of the five babies. Hospital have been changed to every officials emphasized that her not being weighed in no way was an indication anything is wrong with her.

"She's doing fine, too," a Recreation Bond

Winds up to 50 miles per hour struck the west coast of Florida, stirred by a storm center in the Gulf of Mexico.

An intense low pressure

Burbank 100, Ontario 104, Thermal 100, Riverside 100, Santa Bernardino 100, Santa Barbara 80 and San Diego 78.

Burbank 100, Ontario 104, along the western coast of Florida from Key West to St. Marks. Winds of up to 45 and 50 miles per hour hit Tampa 50 m Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8

Mother Peeks

babies looked real cute."

three hours instead of two.

Mary Ann is still fed formula

each two hours.

were weighed Sunday, with the lone boy, James Andrew, still the biggest and all gaining weight.

was Mary Margaret, 3 pounds, 13 ounces. Mary Catherine weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces, and Mary Magdalene was one ounce lighter.

spokesman said. Mary Ann

### Issue Voted Down Today's Calendar In Laurel Election

Lincoln Bar Assn., Cornhusker, 4 p.m.
Eastern Nebraska Officials' Assn.,
Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Clinic Building Corporation, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Execusive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.

Laurel (P)— City officials at Laurel haven't disclosed whether they will seek another election on a \$35,000 Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.

Evening Optimists. Colonial Inn,
6:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N. 8 p.m.
Great Plains TV Library Conference,
Nebraska Center, all day.
Communications Workers of American
Educational Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.

The bond proposal was defeated in a special election of a \$55,000
Wilaya No. 4 bordered the Grand Kabylia wilaya No. 3.

Earlier Sunday, government troops and police sealed all roads leading to the Kabylia Mountains in an effort to halt

Friday. There were 188 fav- the spreading of the revolt. orable votes and 180 against. Sunday night, in a broad-

m. Senior Citizens, Lincoln Hotel, 5:30 land, completion of a nine- men of the seventh region to USO, YWCA, noon.
Photo Engravers, YWCA, 7:30 p.m. and conservation purposes. giers.

Algiers (P) - Thousands of emn proclamation" to fight economic difficulties and the restive Berbers demonstrated "in every possible way" continuing post-independence

'Down With Ben Bella' The new developments began with a demonstration in An atmosphere of crisis the Greater Kabylia town of

shouting "down with Ben Bel-

Later, Ben Bella announced he relieved from his duties army Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj, a former guerrilla hero. for participating in the demonstration. Ben Bella called on the troops to disobey El Hadj's orders.

The decision implied an op-The mother, Mrs. Andrew en break between the central Fischer, 36, visited the hos- government and some 10,000 pital Sunday and took a peek tough troops of greater Kabyat her babies through the lia who were among Algerpounds, 9 ounces—up from 3 nursery's observation win- ia's best fighters in the long war against French rule.

The proclamation by the Sister M. Stephen, St. Luke's clandestine opposition was Hospital administrator, quoted made before newsmen in a Mrs. Fischer as saying, "The guarded farmhouse one hour's auto ride from Algiers. It was also read before crowds in "The quints are hungry begreater Kabylia. fore their feeding time and let

Called 'Illegal' The proclamation called the

Ben Bella regime "illegal" and said: "We undertake a struggle

against this government in every possible way. This government is leading Algeria toward fascism. It is based on force and mystification.'

Among the members of the secret central committee who met newsmen were two deputies of the National Assembly and officers of the former guerrilla wilaya (zone) No. 4 which resisted Ben Bella's takeover after independence.

feated in a special election Mountains in an effort to halt

A 60% majority was needed. cast to the nation, Ben Bella relieved El Hadj of his com-The money would have gone mand and called on "officers, for purchase of 61 acres of non-commissioned officers and hole, grass greens golf take orders only from the course, and for public grounds ministry of defense in Al-

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L B A A X R IS L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoquote Quotation YRSWJ PRAW LW DYGQ GUW

LQNOJ RYJ YRSWJ FUROO LW

JWHRNG CNQA DG.-RWFQH

Saturday's Cryptoquote: FROM HERESY, FRENZY, AND JEALOUSY, GOOD LORD, DELIVER ME.—HARINGTON

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7 Y	4 A	8 B	3 M	5 A	7	2 W	6 K	8 I	3	7 U	4 C	6 I
8 G	0	6 N	5 S	7 W	3 R	8 P	4 A	7 I	6 D	3 A	5 U	R
4 5	3 C	5 N	2 D	6 N	7 N	4 H	8 R	3 L	7 Y	2 S	8 A	7
T T	6 E	4 R	8 Y	3 E	5 N	7 U	2 H	8 E	4 E	6 S	3 S	5 Y
8 R	3	5 H	6 S	2 A	7 R	4 L	8 F	3 F	6 D	7 G	2 T	4 E
5	2 B	4 A	7	3 G	6 A	8 A	7 A	2 L	4 S	3 O	6 I	2 E
8 V	3	6 L	2 S	5 M	8	3 D	4 E	6 Y	2 S	7 L	5 E	8 R

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzie designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

ACROSS 1. Annamese measure 4. Fold over 7. Child's bed 8. Incite

41. Church

bench

1. Send, as

2. Helper

3. Fetish:

by boat

W. Afr.

4. Door catch

5. Touch end

implement

to end.

6. Writing

7. Strangle

9. Entice

13. Mature

17. United

States of

15. Yes

12. June bug

DOWN

10. Geol. vein angle 11. Melody 12. Cooked 13. Division of a play 14. Mother:

collog. 16. Signs as correct 17. Expression of disgust

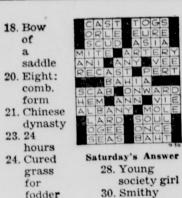
18. Enemy scout 19. To lie at rest 21. Detest

22. Tuber: So. Am. 23. Father: affect. 24. Injure 26. Transmitted

by hand 29. Skill 30. Girl's name 31. Confederate general 32. Yes: dial.

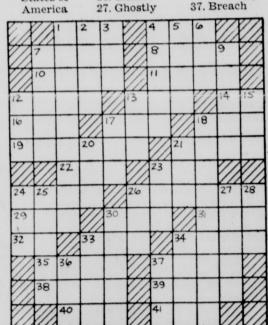
33. Small explosive sound 34. Yugoslav 35. Den 37. Desert in Asia

38. Warbled 39. Genus of 40. Grain



society girl 30. Smithy 33. Abounding

in firs 34. Fish 36. Rhine tributary 37. Breach



25. Russ.

moun-

tain

range

26. Chance

BRINGING UP FATHER SORRY DINNER WILL BE LATE, DEAR! THE I WAS PLAYING CANASTA. I DIDN'T BRIDGE PARTY JUST BROKE UP-REALIZE IT WAS KEPT DINNERTIME-YOU

MR. TWEEDY

DUCK

BEETLE BAILEY

ATTENTION, YOU COOK!

@ \$ www!!

DONALD



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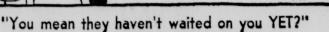
by Ned Riddle



BEETLE! WHY THE

ARE YOU WRITING

DOWN EVERY TH!



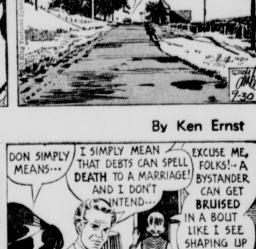


By Hanna-Barbera

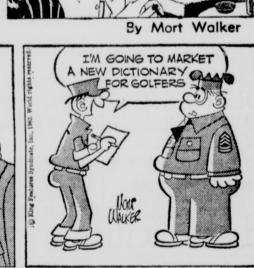
EMPLOYEES!

By Stan Drake I'LL ANSWER THAT. I LIKE GIRLS—IN THE AGGREGATE. I LIKE LOTS OF GIRLS. BUT NO GIRL IN PARTICULAR-















THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane

mon my many "I don't care if you are Superman, when 1.call 'Billy' — that means YOU!"